

## The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

It was a most attractive photograph. It showed a wild waterfall, toppling over a rocky ledge and foaming down into a gorge whose banks were covered with virgin timber. Everything in view looked, presumably, just as it did centuries ago, before there was a white man on the continent.

### Routon, Merchant and Civic Leader, Dies Here Tuesday

Well Known Hope Man Succumbs to Short Illness

#### FUNERAL AT HOME

Business Houses Will Close to Pay Last Tribute to Him

William Ralph Routon, well known Hope civic leader and merchant, died in Josephine hospital Tuesday morning at the age of 50.

The end came at 8:15 o'clock after more than two weeks of illness. He had been confined in Josephine hospital since last Wednesday.

Assisting local physicians were doctors from Little Rock and Texarkana.

Born in Honorville, Ala., Mr. Routon came to Hope 24 years ago. He was associated with several cotton firms here up until 1917 when he entered Reed-Routon company.

He was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Rotary club and past member of city council.

At that time he served on the building committee that was instrumental in erecting the present city hall.

Surviving are his widow and two children, Frances Lenora Routon and William Ralph Routon, Jr. Three sisters, Miss Frances Routon, Mrs. J. L. Crockett and Mrs. T. W. Shaw, all of Laverne, Ala.

Three brothers, Earl of Havana, Fla.; Horace of Ashdown, and Charles Routon of Hope.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. E. Clifton Tule, pastor of First Methodist church, assisted by Dr. J. L. Cannon of Prescott, and the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers.

Business houses in the city will close their doors briefly during the funeral hour to pay tribute to him in death.

The body will be buried in Rose Hill cemetery.

### Long Starts Vice Inquiry Tuesday

Walmsley Forces Ready to Defy Kingfish at New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Under fire from several quarters, Senator Huey P. Long, the self-styled "Kingfish," Tuesday ordered his legislative committee to organize and investigate the charges of "gambling and vice inquiry" in New Orleans.

The senator's political foe, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, has defied his entry with the national guard but the troops since July 30 have been patrolling the floors with shouldered arms in the city voters' registration office. Walmsley has held heavily armed police reserves ready for combat just across the street in New Orleans city hall.

Tuesday the political war dunes grew warmer as the Ku Klux Klan, the Louisiana women's committee headed by Hilda Phelps Hammond, the New Orleans citizens' committee of 100 and the armed police of Walmsley warned Dictator Long to "start something" in New Orleans where the congressional primary is to be held September 11.

In that election Long is supporting Representatives Fernandez and Mulloy for renomination and Walmsley is supporting two other candidates, Gus Bland and Herve Raciville.

The "Kingfish" ordered the committee, which is empowered by the legislature to investigate New Orleans' gambling to meet at 11 o'clock in the state capital for organization and a start of the investigation in two or three days according to current report.

### Mrs. Rainey Will Not Seek Congressional Post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Formal announcement was made that Mrs. Henry T. Rainey would not be a candidate to succeed her husband, the late speaker of the House as congressman from the 20th Illinois district.

Senator William H. Darrach, who conferred with Mrs. Rainey at her Carrollton home issued a statement saying the speaker's widow will not seek the Democratic nomination.

Darrach said he would not attempt to influence election of the "nominee" who probably will be selected at a district convention next month.

The senator quoted Mrs. Rainey as saying that Emil Schram of Hillview was possibly a more intimate friend of the speaker than others who have been mentioned as possibilities. The speaker was buried at Carrollton last week in services attended by President Roosevelt.

The paragraph of printed matter that accompanied the picture said that this waterfall was on the Tahquamenon river in the upper peninsula of Michigan. A movement was afoot to turn the region into a state park, it was said; and then came this sentence—"the place is difficult to reach at present, but a highway will be built to the falls if the park is O.K."

And while all of us who like to go places by auto would be glad to have one more beauty spot within reach of our summer tours, it occurs to us to wonder if we aren't overdoing this business of putting roads into the wilderness, just a little.

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A good part of the charm of some of these wild spots is their isolation—the fact that they are not only unspoiled, but they are so hard to get to that people don't have a chance to spoil them.

We have built so many roads in the past decade that it is hard to think of any beauty spot which the casual tourist cannot reach. And while this, in the main, an excellent thing we might reflect that once you make a wilderness thoroughly accessible it ceases to be a wilderness.

There ought, in other words, to be some areas that can't be reached by car; spots which one must penetrate afoot, or with a pack-horse, if one is to see them at all, and which contain no tourist cabins or general stores.

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Let there be a few prizes for those who are willing to rough it, a few pieces of wilderness which we can't see if we are not willing to park the car and hike a bit.

A recent editorial in Nature Magazine stressed this very point. It reminded us that there are people who won't be satisfied "until the crest of every mountain range is scarred by a skyline highway or scenic boulevard." And it pleads for preservation of some of the wilderness area in their natural, roadless state.

This, down's mean that we must stop making forest and mountain accessible to the auto. It is simply a reminder that we can build too many roads and if we do we shall rob ourselves of something very much worth preserving.

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One of the oddest conflicts within the machinery of the New Deal is coming up for settlement just now. The administration is pondering over the overlapping of the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, and it is hinted in Washington that those two bodies may eventually be combined.

The Federal Trade Commission is a body set up to see that industry is kept from making large-scale combinations that might be against public policy. Its theory dates right back to the old anti-trust days. The NRA, on the other hand, holds that a large degree of industrial combination is both necessary and wise.

Thus, naturally, there has been a good deal of conflict. It is high time that it is straightened out. The government can hardly fight combinations with one hand and help it with the other.

There is something exceedingly eerie and intensely sinister about Dr. William Brock's descent into the ocean depths in his "bathysphere." By sinking half a mile below the surface in his steel sphere, this scientist has explored a region which, certainly no man C. C. Culp, as Crittenden county diver saw before.

These stories about his trip make interesting reading. Dr. Beebe peers out of his windows and sees a place of everlasting night and everlasting silence. Monstrous forms, oddly illumined with myriad lights glide past. The whole scene is one that Poe might have invented.

Here, indeed is exploring in a grand style. Flying into the stratosphere or hiking to the north pole hardly compares with it. Dr. Beebe travels a scant half mile and sees a new world. Islow-lyse

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

RED, U. S. PAT. OFF.



To be booked up doesn't always mean you've got a date.

# CITY VOTING IS LIGHT

## Coastal Storm Does Little Damage

### Winds Subside On Texas Gulf Coast Early Tuesday

Resident in Freeport Area Find Their Property Hurt Slightly

#### TORRENTIAL RAINS

Switchboard Kept Open During Night by Pair From Houston

FREEPORT, Texas.—(AP)—A tropical storm which lashed this section of the Texas gulf coast for 24 hours with high winds and torrential rains abated its fury Tuesday and residents found their property had escaped practically unharmed.

Shortly after 8 a. m., the wind fell to about 40 miles an hour and the barometer was rising steadily.

From midnight until 3 a. m., the barometer stood at 29.62 and the wind velocity ranged from 65 to 75 miles, coast guardmen estimated. At 8 a. m., however, the barometer had climbed to 29.72.

The wind, which blew out of the north Monday, shifted into the north-northeast and blew the water out, keeping the tide to a minimum. For that reason highway 19, which runs inland to Angleton and Houston, stayed open. In past storms this road has almost invariably gone under water.

Survey Is Made

Two newspapermen made a hasty survey of Freeport by automobile early Tuesday and the only damage they found was one small tree broken down. They were told that a 25-foot boat, anchored in the ship channel, sank.

Warned by past storms, the inhabitants, almost en masse, evacuated the town by special train, special buses and by private cars Monday. Not more than fifty persons remained there during the night, but early Tuesday others began to return.

Members of the coast guard gave ample warning to campers and residents of the low-lying area along the coast, and no fear was felt that any individuals or parties had been trapped.

Communication Restored

Both Freeport telephone operators left on the special train, but Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hemmer of Houston kept the switchboard open. Hemmer is a toll engineer for the Southwest Bell Telephone company at Houston and Mrs. Hemmer formerly operated a switchboard.

The Hemmers, with their four children, ranging from one year of age to eight, were aboard their 28-foot cabin cruiser when the storm struck. Their power failed and the boat started drifting toward the open gulf. Near the Freeport Sulphur company's docks, the coast guardmen managed to connect with the boat and towed it back to a dock where the Hemmers were landed. Throughout the night, while Mr. and Mrs. Hemmer, clad only in bathing suits, operated the telephone switchboard, the four children slept in an adjoining room.

The Houston Lightning and Power company kept a line crew on hand throughout the night so that service might be continued. Early Tuesday morning power went off in some sections of the town because of trouble with one of the circuits, but the service shortly was restored.

Three persons were injured seriously and many others suffered minor wounds when fighting broke out. The scene of the riot was quiet Tuesday, but police were alert as tension remained high.

The condition of one of the victims, Walter Korpinski, 45, a grocer, was critical. He had a deep slash across the abdomen.

The east side, scene of the riot, was quiet while storekeepers and property owners in the trouble area began repairs to their buildings.

William Fisher, 20, negro, alleged assailant of Korpinski, also was confined in a hospital with cuts and a possible skull fracture.

The grocer was standing in front of his store, police said, when a negro whites were chasing slashed Korpinski in the belief he intended to stop him.

More than 300 joined in the free-for-all battle Monday night, resulting in serious injury to three persons and minor hurts to many others. Intense feeling after the rioting had been subdued led to intermittent clashes during the night.

The trouble started when an attempt was made to break up a meeting of the International Labor Defense, called to rally workers to the defense of Alonzo Davis, negro, who had been arrested on a charge of attacking a white girl. Several shots were fired, none taking effect, police say.

Windows in stores and homes in the district were smashed and the angry crowd battled back and forth. Knives flashed, clubs were brandished and stones rocketed through the air.

The authorities said there had been considerable bitter feeling between whites and negroes recently because negroes were moving into the section around East Falls and 24th street, barely populated by Polish-Americans.

### Claims Record



Aviator Yevdokimov of the Soviet Army flying corps, claims to have set a new world record for delayed jumps when he dropped more than 25,000 feet before opening his parachute. He is shown tangled up in the halyards of the chute.

### Rioting Between Negroes, Whites

Three Injured Seriously When War Breaks Out—Tension High

NIAGARA FALLS.—(AP)—Negroes were warned to keep within their homes Tuesday as police began combing the city for persons responsible for rioting between whites and negroes Monday night.

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Circus Murder Mystery. How the Sharpshooter's living target, his discarded sweetheart, caused him to be her unwitting executioner. A true life romance in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The salary of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has been boosted by President Roosevelt from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year. The increase began July 1, but was not disclosed by the NRA until Tuesday. At NRA headquarters it was said the action was taken to give Johnson a salary more nearly in line with what he was worth and enable him to meet heavy living expenses.

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Strike of prisoners at Eastern penitentiary here in sympathy with the inmates of Greater branch, ended Tuesday to the entire prison population of the old prison which confines nearly 1,500 convicts.

### Strike Menace Is Spreading Over U.S.

New Threats Break Out in New York and on West Coast

By the Associated Press  
A nation-wide tie-up loomed Tuesday with workers insisting that conferences were not enough to settle disputes.

The textile strike committee accepted an invitation of the National Labor Board to meet in conference with manufacturers Thursday, but reiterated that the general walkout in the industry could be averted only by definite concessions.

The textile strike is scheduled for September 4.

Other strikes threats Tuesday grew more ominous. In New York 10,000 truckmen called for a strike Friday.

On the West Coast, 5,000 vegetable workers voted to walk out Tuesday. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said that needy strikers are eligible for relief, unless the National Labor Relations Boards and Labor Department brad the strike unjustified.

Aluminum workers prepared Tuesday for a continuation of conferences with employers.

Their strike ended by mediation, 5,000 New York painters returned to work Tuesday.

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### Three Primaries Are Scheduled

California, Mississippi and South Carolina Go to Polls Tuesday

By the Associated Press  
The drift of political sentiment to or from the New Deal will be reflected in the results of Tuesday's primaries in California, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The nomination of Senator Hiram Johnson on four California party tickets, appeared doubtful. Senator Hubert D. Stephens, Representative Ross Collins, former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo and State Senator Frank Harper wound up a bitter campaign with claims of victory.

South Carolina elects a governor and nominates candidates for the National House, as do California and Mississippi also. No senatorial contest is on in South Carolina, however.

### Says Recovery Act Injured U. S.

Claims Employment and Payrolls Decreased by Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Donald Richberg worked Tuesday on a report of the new deal's benefits to farmers while the Republican camp took pot shots at his summary of the industrial picture.

Attacking the first Richberg report of "tremendous progress" under the Roosevelt administration, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee said Monday night that business has actually lost ground under the NRA and the AAA.

Richberg, head of the president's executive council, reported to Mr. Roosevelt Sunday night that 4,129,000 workers were re-employed since Mr. Roosevelt took office and that industrial payrolls increased from \$90,000,000 to \$132,000,000.

But, Fletcher said in a statement, Richberg compared present conditions with those of the spring and early summer of 1933, when the NRA and AAA were not effective.

Tiberius, Roman emperor, wore a laurel wreath in thunderstorms as a protection against lightning.

### Hempstead County Is Added to List in Emergency Area

State Has Much Greater Chance to Recover Through Loans

#### EXPECT FALL CROP

Planting Program Is Gaining Headway, Says Reid

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Credit Administration Tuesday added 20 counties in three states to the secondary drought areas.

Included in the secondary area were Hempstead, Calhoun, Clay, Columbia, Craighead, Greene, Howard, LaFayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada, Ouachita, Pike, Poinsett, Pulaski, Sevier, Union and Woodruff.

#### Winter Crops Expected

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—T. Roy Reid, director of drought relief in Arkansas, said the counties were added to the emergency area to assist in the rehabilitation program by making it possible for farmers to sell their cattle and receive crop loans from the farm credit administration.

The loans will make it possible for the farmers to plant larger acreages of winter feed and forage crops and aid the fall garden program. He said farmers in the emergency counties can obtain larger loans, a maximum of \$400 including \$1 per acre for planting winter grazing and feed crops.

The planting program was reported gaining momentum and Reid said the farmers can plant small grains as late as the middle of October, giving them plenty of time for closing emergency crop and seed loans.

Rains Are Too Late  
Recent rains did not come in time to save farm crops in the drought area and farmers are hopeful that winter crops, financed by the federal loans will give them a chance to stage a comeback, he said.

The southern tier of counties beginning at Miller county, Texarkana on the west and stretching through Columbia, Lafayette, Union and Ashley were described as being in the greatest need of rain at the present time. Weather bureau reports for August showed little rainfall in the southern group.

#### Drought Figures Given

H. S. Cole, meteorologist in charge of the Little Rock weather bureau Monday offered comparative figures for 1930 and 1934 which indicate the present drought less severe than that of four years ago.

The average rainfall in Arkansas during April was 3.51 inches compared to 1.41 in April, 1930. In May the rainfall was 3.36 inches against 10.06 in May 1930; June, 1934, 2.88 inches compared with 87 inch June 1930; July, 1934 1.66 inches against 74 inch July 1930.

The August 1930 figure was 2.53, but no comparison was available as the August figure has not yet been computed for 1934. The total August rainfall for Little Rock to date was 1.33 inches, Cole said.

He declared the difference in the two dry spells was not so great as the two figures indicated since damage in 1930 was general, while the 1934 crop loss was spotted with the greatest damage concentrated along the northern and western part of the state.

### Bomb Shakes Havana, Disorder Breaks Out

HAVANA.—(AP)—A terrific bomb explosion early Tuesday tore out the front of the home of Mario Diaz Cruz, member of the cabinet without portfolio, and did widespread damage in the section.

Police described the bombing as the most destructive in Havana's long series of such disorders.

The front of the Banco Central de Cuba (Central Bank of Cuba) caved in and windows of stores and residences in a four-block area were also shattered.

Mario Diaz Cruz Jr., 17, was slightly injured by falling glass. His father was at a club when the bomb exploded but the other members of the family were at home.

Diaz Cruz intimated the bomb, shod by police to have weighed more than 75 pounds, was placed there by political enemies.

### Indicted



Harold Taylor (above) has been indicted in connection with the slaying of Faye New, college student, whose body, the throat cut, was found in a corn field.

### Jury Indictment Slaying of Co-Ed

Sweetheart of Dead College Girl Gives Testimony

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A week after he asked Miss Faye New, Howard college co-ed to accompany him on an automobile ride, Harold Taylor, son of a former city comptroller, was indicted for the girl's murder.

A grand jury called into special session to investigate the slaying, completed its work in near record time in returning the charge of murder in the first degree against Taylor. No bond was allowed.

Taylor's trial probably will be set for September 17. He was in the county jail when word came to him that he had been indicted. He made no comment.

A. B. Cain, the girl's sweetheart, was one of the dozen witnesses examined by the jury. He remained in the jury room for 30 minutes.

Questioned by detectives last week Cain told of having followed Taylor and Miss New to a point near the city limits after they started on their fatal ride.

"I was jealous," he said when questioned about his reason for following the Taylor automobile. "I worshipped the ground she walked on."

Cain was preceded in the grand jury room by Mrs. Lon New, whose face told the story of her sufferings in the tragic week since her only child died for a ride with a man she met only a few moments before.

Mrs. New wept and wrung her hands as she waited for the call into the jury room, and officials feared she was on the verge of a collapse. She appeared calmer, however, after her 20-minute stay before the jury.

Mrs. Homer Reeves, with whom Faye New started to the downtown area from her home in the suburban Woodlawn the night before she was slain, was examined briefly. Mrs. Reeves' husband is a half-brother of Cain. She and Miss New were close friends.

Witnesses included R. L. Carlisle, the volunteer searcher who found the girl's body in a ditch less than a mile from the spot pointed out by Taylor as the place where the girl jumped from his automobile after an argument, and several of the officers who have conducted the investigation into the crime.

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### Total of 636 in City of Hope; 748 Two Weeks Ago

Run-Off Primary Election Winding Up Here Tuesday

#### 6 OFFICES AT STAKE

Sheriff's Race Here Is Holding Spotlight of Interest

With a tabulation in the City of Hope of 636 votes up to 2 p. m. Tuesday the 1934 Democratic run-off primary election was showing a lighter vote than the primary two weeks ago. The city's six boxes up to the same hour two weeks ago had cast 748 votes against Tuesday's vote of 636.

The tabulations Tuesday in the run-off primary and two weeks ago are as follows, as of 2 p. m.:

Box	First	Run
Ward One-A	146	122
Ward One-B	96	96
Ward Two	176	134
Ward Three	99	82
Ward Four	67	59
Country Box 5	90	54
Country Box 6	74	88
Total	748	636

Light Vote at Little Rock  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An extremely light vote was cast here during the forenoon as the state held its first run-off Democratic primary with one state and one congressional race to be settled.

State Auditor Oscar Humphrey and Charley Parker of Camden, as the opponent are in the state auditor's race.

A congressional seat is at stake in the Seventh district where, Thelma Parks, incumbent, is



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Careful Study Vital to Adoption of Child.

Motives for adopting babies usually are highly idealistic and excellent, but in some instances, of course, other motives may supervene.

Cases are actually known in which women have adopted babies with the idea of passing them off as their own to secure inheritances. In other cases, children have been adopted with a view to training them into illegal occupations.

For this reason, every agency which has children for adoption, if it is a modern agency and properly conducted, looks very carefully into the kind of people who want to adopt children.

It is also, of course, the duty of the agency to make certain that the child given for adoption is suitable in every way possible. Definite investigations must be undertaken before the child is turned over to its new parents.

Among the studies made are first of all attempts to explore the history of the parents from the point of view of their health and freedom from various types of hereditary diseases.

Some conditions of the nervous system are believed to be transferable to some extent to the child. Among these are forms of idiocy, mental deficiency, epilepsy and alcoholism.

There are also common laboratory tests for venereal diseases which should be made not only of the child, but, if possible, also of the parents. Dr. R. L. Jenkins also recommends a study of the behavior of the child as to its aggressiveness or timidity, its sociability or exclusiveness, its adaptability, emotional stability and so on.

If possible, it is well also to have response to discipline. The child that is to be adopted looked over by a specialist in psychology or a physician familiar with mental studies to make certain that it is of normal intelligence.

Indeed, it has even been suggested that efforts should be made to place children above normal intelligence with parents who are above the normal, thus giving the child suitable opportunity for the highest development.

Authorities in this field are inclined to advise a probationary period of perhaps a year or more in each instance to make certain that everything is satisfactory before the adoption is legally completed. Such period gives opportunity for study of the situation in the home and the extent to which the child can be adapted suitably to life in the home.

In other words, the placement of a child for adoption is a highly individual matter and can hardly be successfully handled on a routine basis. It is necessary to adapt every child individually to its new surroundings.

## Scanning New Books

Tells How He Met 'Rain's' Characters—Maugham Reveals Origin of Tale in New Book

By BRUCE CATTON

If you saw the play, "Rain," you will find much to interest you in Somerset Maugham's preface to his new book of short stories, "East and West."

In this preface, Mr. Maugham tells how he met the principals to that stirring tale in the flesh. It was some 15 years ago; he was going from Honolulu to Pago Pago by steamer; aboard were a missionary and his wife, and a young woman who had just been expelled from the Honolulu segregated district.

He made notes on her at the time. Of the girl (later presented to the world as Sadie Thompson) he wrote: "Plump, pretty in a coarse fashion, perhaps not more than 27. She wore a white dress and a large white hat, long white boots from which the calves bulged in cotton stockings." Of the missionary, he wrote that he was a little woman, dressed in black, suppressed fire; the missionary's wife was a little woman, dressed in black, who talked ceaselessly in a metallic voice and "spoke of the depravity of the natives in a voice nothing could hush."

A few days of these people, and Mr. Maugham was ready to write "Rain." His preface is altogether an interesting document. He discusses the technique of short-story writing, tells how he jots down notes on people who later turn up in his stories, and makes interesting comments on the

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dressing Up Makes Possible Pre-Supper Relaxation Hour

It is a nice habit for children to develop, that of being "washed and dressed," as we used to call it, at four or five o'clock in the afternoon, even though it is only to jump into the tub and then don a pair of those nothings that little children wear now in summer.

"The 'feel' of grooming and the self-respect it gives a child is far more important than the grooming itself. Not only that, but the daily habit, once ingrained, keeps on through the years."

After they are three they can do it themselves if clothes are kept where they can get at them, and the routine is learned by degrees of self-help.

Some Pros and Cons

There are several reasons, however, why busy mothers may not see the actual necessity of another change of garment at this late hour of the day. One is that it is so close to bed time. Often, too, we are likely to think this way, "Johnny just gets dirty again. The minute I have him dressed he is rolling on the dirty grass, or climbing over people's steps and porches."

This is true, but if we figured that way, always, there would be no incentive for ever dressing at all. There is one small item in the matter of training that might be mentioned in this connection—namely, that it is good for children to conquer their rolling, and padding and climbing about once in a while. Not only good for physical reasons, but for the cultivation of control and composure.

Period of Relaxation

After children have been tubbed and dressed and all slobbered up, they can very easily be made to associate the pre-supper hour with quietness.

Let them play their quiet games now—color, draw, look at books or make up riddles. They won't just sit and fold their hands, of course, and the devil begins to tickle idle hands and legs and thoughts. But quietness does not always mean pure boredom.

Yes, it makes washing, but I still root for the crepes and seersuckers that can be doused, dried and worn without starching or ironing, in hot weather. They can, of course, be done next morning after so brief a wear.

Children have their spirits and tempers sweetened by a feeling of cleanliness. The hot, tired, sticky child will be an unhappy, cross little person. Soup and water is the best nerve tonic I know for any one, old or young.

### Sweet Home

The Methodists closed a week's revival here Sunday morning. The Baptist will begin their Wednesday night with W. E. Sherrill of Benton doing the preaching.

Mrs. Homer Pye and sons Leon and Billie were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen of the Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and children of Blevins were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coopwood of this place and daughter, Mrs. Dye of Tucson, Ariz., were the guests of Mrs. Ethel Stone one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry visited relatives near Prescott Sunday.

Miss Lois Smith returned to her home near Prescott Sunday after a visit of several weeks here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yarberry were guests Sunday of her sister and family Mrs. Jess Phillips.

Mrs. Will Spears and daughter Bettie Joe are spending the week in Hope visiting her children Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Yancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and children called Sunday to see Mrs. Clara Campbell.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers Saturday, August 17, a girl.

Mrs. O. B. Snyder and children spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone.

Mrs. Lewis Salmon and little son are spending several days with her mother Mrs. Will Campbell.

works of such folk as Maupassant and Chekov.

For the rest—the book contains 30 of his stories, and runs to some 200 pages of very interesting reading.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for \$3.

# BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELIOTT

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN is the prettiest girl in Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb, but her father's financial reverses make it hard for her to keep up with her crowd. Wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS schemes to force Boots to resign from the Junior. Deeply hurt, Boots accepts the attentions of DENIS PENWAY, the swimming instructor.

She realizes she is in love with him when he tells her he is going away. He wants her to elope with him but Boots asks for time to think it over. She dreams the time when her mother will hear about her withdrawal from the club.

Lonely and restless, Boots goes for a morning walk and meets DENIS PENWAY, young man who has a long talk and Boots is moved by the girl's obvious unhappiness. She wonders what is troubling her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

MRS. RAEBURN came into the living room with a puzzled expression on her thin, lined face. "That was Alice Fernell," she said. "I wonder what on earth she wanted. She sounded rather queer."

Boots looked up, her eyes clouding. Her heart had begun to beat irregularly.

"What did she say?"

"Only that she wanted specially to see me. She'll be over at three. Now, what in the world," worried Mrs. Raeburn, plumping a cushion. "What do you suppose it's about?"

Boots shook her head. It was coming—the moment she had so dreaded, the moment which had been artificially postponed by her mother's visit to Aunt Nedda's.

Alice Fernell with her steam-roller tactics, her tact that was worse than bluntness, her veiled accusations.

Boots went out into the garden blindly. The heat of noonday poured down upon her.

"What am I going to do?" she asked herself. "Mother won't understand. Jane Fernell was staring at me yesterday when I talked to Russ at the beach. And about the Juniors. . . . Mother will rave when she knows about it. . . ."

The situation was unendurable. "I think I'll go to the city after lunch," she said, coming into the kitchen where her mother was shelling peas. "Here, let me do that."

She took the wooden bowl from the table, nervous hands, anything, anything for an outlet. . . . The very act of shelling peas, of spurring the little emerald globules into the bowl, relieved her unbearable tension.

"Why, dear, I don't think I'd do that if I were you," her mother said quickly and vaguely. "It's so hot."

"I've saved up my allowance for three weeks," Boots told her. "I want a big hat. I'll go down to one of those Fourteenth Street places. . . ."

"Well, . . ." Mrs. Raeburn's objections were silenced. "It would be nice," she fluttered a little later. "If you could drive in with some of the boys. It's simply stifling on the train. . . ."

BOOTS agreed. She had no conscious plan, no real idea of doing anything desperate or that. Her one idea, for the moment, was to leave the village and its problems behind her. It was cowardly of her to run off and leave her mother to face Mrs. Fernell. But what else could she do? Perhaps she would have time to run in and see Mrs. George before train time, ask her if anything had turned up

about a job on the staff of "Womanhood."

"I'll find something to do in the city. I must find a job," she told herself, trembling with excitement. People promised all sorts of things and promptly forgot all about them. Denis Penway, only this morning, had made a halfhearted promise to look up something for her. But it had probably already forgotten that she existed.

"You've got to do things for yourself," the girl muttered bitterly. "No one else cares."

The pavements fairly crackled with heat as she walked down to the station. Awnings were dropped against shop windows all along the main street. The asphalt bubbled with tar which stuck to the soles of her white shoes. Her thin dark blue dress, her little dark blue hat with the field flowers were immensely becoming but today all this did not seem to matter.

She passed Ethlyn True at the bank corner and the younger girl, whose vacuous smile and loud, meaningless laugh she had always rather disliked, stopped a moment to chat.

"Where you been keeping yourself?" Ethlyn wanted to know, languidly. To do her credit, she genuinely admired Boots and was trying to be friendly. But Boots misunderstood the intent and the interest and thought Ethlyn was merely prying.

"I've been around all summer," she said with cool defensiveness, nodding and passing on. Her cheeks burned. That the day should come when she, Boots Raeburn, might be patronized by that stupid little True girl! Hated for Sylvia Rose again in her like a tide. All of this was Sylvia's fault. She had her to blame for the whole miserable summer. Oh, if she might pay her back in her own coin! But she was powerless. Sylvia had all the odds in her favor.

THE red brick station baked in the heat and Boots found its interior gratefully cool. The rows of dusty benches, the magazine stand with its racks of 5-cent candles and sheaves of bright-colored periodicals was a familiar sight. One or two hardy matrons stood about, talking brightly to each other. These she avoided, plunging down the stairway that led to the westbound platform. When the train came loping in she swung herself aboard without looking to the right or left.

She did not, she told herself grimly, want to spend the entire 50 minutes talking animatedly to some dull neighbor. She did not observe the young man who came racing along the platform at the last moment, flinging a battered cowhide bag ahead of him. He strode through several waiting ears, glancing intently at each passenger as he went. In the second car the girl in dark blue was seated quite alone, staring moodily out of the window. The broad-shouldered young man's eyes lighted on her with satisfaction. He flung the bag into the overhead rack and sat down beside her.

Boots did not stir nor did she show any evidence of interest in her seatmate, her gaze lost in the flying landscape. They ran past little colonial houses with yards ending in wire fences bordering the railroad right of way. Past the "fats" the train swung and rocked, and here you caught a glimpse of shabby houses with sagging back

porches, their dooryards a welter of tin cans, old Ford's and enterprising chickens. A goat peered inquisitively through a jagged tear in the wire and two or three dirty and scantily dressed children played in a sandbox baking under the sky.

Boots stirred, sighed, folded her gloves nervously in her warm, lax fingers. For the first time she was conscious of the other person in the seat beside her. Some faint, subtle aroma, compounded of tobacco and old tweeds, stirred a sense-memory. Her pulse quickened. She turned with wide, startled eyes under the dark brim of her summer hat.

"You!" she gasped.

The man beside her was Russ Land.

TWO hours later she was seated opposite him in a tearoom in the upper fifties. A small square table, painted green, rocked on unsteady legs between them.

"I think you must be crazy," she was saying unsteadily, toying with her spoon. "I just came in to do some shopping, to look for a job. You can't expect me to go off with you like this at a moment's notice. It wouldn't be right."

Russ shrugged his shoulders impatiently. You could see they had been over this ground before.

"It'd be perfectly simple," he said. "You stay in town tonight. Put up at a hotel, call your mother up and say you've met somebody who wants you to stay over. Haven't you got anybody—a cousin, aunt or anything?"

"Of course. Two or three people," Boots admitted. "She might think it was funny but she wouldn't worry really. . . ."

"Then tomorrow we'll go down to City Hall, get the license and find a minister to marry us. I'll stay at my brother's in Astoria tonight," Russ elaborated.

"No—no," Boots shook her head. "It would break her heart. I simply can't."

"But you said it would be impossible at home. You told me not an hour ago you simply couldn't go back, that you had to find a way out. . . ."

"I know. I know," she bit her lip. Alice Fernell was with her mother now. After her mother heard the story Boots would be shipped off to Aunt Nedda's. She would die or try to in Aunt Nedda's terrible, dull house. . . .

"Listen, sweet," he began, trying another tack. "You trust me, don't you?"

"Of course I do." The eyes she lifted to his were heavy, their young luster dimmed.

"Well then, why not take a chance with me? We can have a good time. You won't be sorry. . . ."

A good time . . . an escape from her difficulties. . . .

The waitress came, hovering over them for the fifth or sixth time, extending a flimsy check with stubby fingers. They wandered out into the baking street between rows of shabby brownstone houses with plane trees, high-fenced, bringing an occasional touch of green into the scene.

"I'm so hot," Boots said childishly, "and my head aches and I'm so tired. . . ."

"Look here, look here," said the young man with concern. He held up two fingers and a roving taxi slowed to admit them.

"Hotel Willowmere," Russ said. (To Be Continued)

worst depression years.

The Federal Housing Administration in its rules and regulations covering the making of loans, will not require collateral, except in cases where the state law demands mortgages as security for loans. This is true of building loans, but the great majority of the loans to be made under this plan will be in the form of character loans, based solely on the reputation of the borrower and his ability to repay. Endorsers and co-makers will not be needed.

James A. Moffat, the housing administrator, emphasizes that while the anxious to receive the heartiest cooperation from property owners and the public, no modernization loans that are not justified on the grounds of sound judgment are desired.

## Doyle

Miss Stella Mae Orr has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Hope.

W. H. Norwood of Nashville was the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norwood and family.

Mr. Hosea Myrick and Miss Helen Webb were married Tuesday night at the Methodist church by the Methodist pastor.

The revival meeting at this place closed Sunday night and everyone seemed to enjoy the services.

Jack Harper from Blevins visited relatives at this place Sunday.

"The singing at Levell Hookers was well attended Sunday night. Everyone seems to be rejoicing over the rain that fell here Saturday evening."

Chas. Balch and wife and John Henry Jeffers and family were week end guests of Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Edgar Pierce and wife are visiting relatives at this place this week.

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, kills for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort.

For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has an enrollment of approximately 1100 men.

Fourteen million pounds of blue clay are required to yield one pound of diamonds.

## BE HERE TRADES DAY FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

<b>Blankets—Single</b> 70x80 cotton blankets made from soft flannel cotton in choice of pastel shades. Regular 79c value— <b>59c</b>	<b>Pepper! Sheets</b> 81x99 Pepper! sheets, free from starch. Extra length. Regular \$1.10 value. Trades Day— <b>88c</b>
<b>Wash Frocks</b> Guaranteed fast color wash frocks. Our regular 59c dresses. Large selection of sizes and patterns— <b>43c</b>	<b>Taffeta Slips</b> Lace Trimmed rayon taffeta slips. All sizes, 34 to 44 in flesh color. Usual 69c value— <b>49c</b>
<b>Ladies Shoes</b> Ladies new fall footwear in Kid or Patent leather. Pumps, Straps or ties. An excellent value— <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Childrens Shoes</b> One table of childrens shoes, oxfords, straps or hi-tops. Excellent school shoes. All sizes, 12 to 2. <b>98c</b>
<b>Silk Hosiery</b> Super bargain in first quality pure silk, full fashioned hosiery. Beautiful new fall shades— <b>47c</b>	<b>Boys' Overalls</b> Boys' 220 wt. Overalls in blue or stripe. Not the usual 49c kind but our heavy weight Superwear brand— <b>49c</b>
<b>Silk Dresses</b> Just unpacked, large shipment of new fall dresses. Sensational values in crepes or wool. They won't last long at this remarkable price— <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>Boys' Shirts</b> Boys' blue chambray school shirts, full cut, two pockets, smooth quality chambray. Buy your school supply while they're only— <b>39c</b>

**Burr's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## SPECIALS for TRADES DAY and FRIDAY-SATURDAY

## Close-Out of Summer MERCHANDISE

<b>Solid Color ORGANDY</b> 25c Value—yard <b>15c</b>	<b>Light Weight PLAY CLOTH</b> 10c Value—Yard <b>8c</b>
<b>100 House Dresses</b> Sheer and Broadcloth <b>75c</b>	<b>Solid Color CREPES</b> 59c Value—Yard <b>35c</b>
<b>LINENE</b> 25c Value—yard <b>15c</b>	<b>\$1.49 Values MEN'S STRAWS</b> For <b>49c</b>
<b>Light Weight Mens Dress Trousers</b> \$198 Values \$1.49 Values \$1.00 Values <b>\$1.47 97c 75c</b>	<b>Ladies White Shoes</b> Left to sell at very low prices. Up to \$3.49 Values <b>75c 98c \$1.50 \$1.75</b>

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER VALUES

## COMPTON BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
Hope, Arkansas  
Next to Postoffice

## Federal Government Launches Improvement, Repair Program

Movement to Rehabilitate Homes and Buildings Throughout Country Designed to Revive Activity in Lagging Construction Industry

In an ambitious movement intended to lift the lagging construction and capital goods industries out of the doldrums, the Federal Housing Administration has launched its nationwide program to encourage the repair and modernization of residential and commercial properties.

The program is in line with the objectives of Title 1 of the National Housing Act, passed by the 73rd Congress as one of the most important pieces of recovery legislation since the National Recovery Act.

Under the terms of the act, private financial institutions are enabled to make investments having the same degree of security and liquidity as is possessed by their best collateral loan. The government makes no direct loan to the property owner, but rather creates the machinery by which borrowers may obtain funds from established credit sources with greater ease than even in normal times.

A National Need

Private industry and public officials alike agree that property modernization in the United States constitutes a national need. Millions of American homes, apartments, offices, factories and other buildings have suffered for lack of normal care during the four or five years of the depression. It is conservatively estimated that 16,500,000 buildings in the United States have reached a serious state of disrepair, and of these at least 3,000,000 have arrived at such a physical state that nothing short of a major building operation can save them. The remaining 13,500,000 for the most part require only minor repairs, but they of a character that must be initiated at once to offset serious deterioration.

The Federal Housing Administration hopes, in launching its property modernization program, to alleviate the distress among at least 4,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States who normally depend upon the construction industry for their livelihood.

How Government Aids

The Federal Government, through the Housing Administration, will in-

"She drives a 1934 car; but she lives with 1895 Furniture."

Just received a car-load of 1934 Furniture

Hope Furniture Co.

Phone Five



ESSO SERVICE STATION  
Third and L. & A. Tracks  
Phone 68



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Miss Jennie Sue Moore has as her house guest this week, Miss Christine Barlow of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Houston, Miss Lillian Houston, and Delton Houston have returned from a week's visit to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham had as Monday evening dinner guests, Mrs. Addie Pope and Miss Ruffie Alexander of Nashville.

The Rev. Guy Holt, who has been called recently to the pastorate of the First Christian church will arrive in

God give us men! A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor—men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue, And scorn his treacherous flatteries without blinking. Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking. . . . Selected.

the city with Mrs. Holt and family on Tuesday afternoon, and Tuesday evening at 7:30 a reception will be held introducing the Rev. M. Holt and family at the Christian Bungalow.

The picnic announced for the Alice McMath Sunday school class of the First Methodist church for Monday evening, has been postponed until a later date.

The burial service for the late Mrs. W. S. Eakin, who passed away on Sunday at the home of her daughter, in Denver, Colo., will be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery.

Miss Ruth Coffman has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Texas.

Mrs. Webb Lasater Sr. has returned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock, she was accompanied home by her little grand daughter, Bettie Jean.

Mrs. Conner Boyett and little son Tony are guests of relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lasater Jr., and little daughter, Mary Anita have returned from a vacation with relatives and friends in Little Rock, Dewitt, Hot Springs and Pine Bluff.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a complicated computing machine which is said to solve mathematical problems too difficult for human solution.

Cancer victims have blood more alkaline than normal, and the increased alkalinity seems to be related to the speed with which the disease ends fatally.

## Ferguson Named Monticello Coach

New Bollweevil Mentor Developed Banker, Zimmermann of Tulane

MONTICELLO. — Announcing a program aimed at placing his institution among the leaders of Arkansas college athletics, President Frank Horsfall of Monticello A. & M. College Monday employed as director of athletics a man who has developed three football stars, whose basket ball teams won national recognition and whose track stars have made records still to be equaled.

He is Coach Stewart A. Ferguson, last year at John Wesleyan University, at Mitchell, S. D. He arrived on Monday to sign his contract as director of athletics at the Monticello college and begin preparations for the 1934 football team.

Without a doubt he has one of the finest records of officials of this college ever heard of. President Horsfall said in announcing the employment of the new coach.

The new Bollweevil mentor is a native of Carthage, Mo. He received his Master's Degree at Louisiana State University and is now studying for a Doctor's Degree from the University of Illinois.

Himself a brilliant player, Coach Ferguson did his first coaching at St. Charles and Alexandria, La. At St. Charles he developed three football players who won all-American recognition later. They were the famous Don Zimmermann and Bill Barker, both Tulane stars and Reeves of L. S. U. Fleming of L. S. U., and Jack Holland of Tulane, ends who were developed in high school by Ferguson, won all Southern recognition.

Mr. Ferguson will fill the vacancy left by Coach Foy H. Hannon who resigned to become athletic director of Hope High School, believing there is more interest in high school athletics in Arkansas than college.

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## "Schoolboy" Rowe Pitches Way Into Baseball's Hall of Fame

With Sixteen Consecutive Victories, Rowe Now Holds Joint American League Record Along With Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Joe Wood

WASHINGTON. — Meet Schoolboy Rowe. Here he is, six feet, four inches of him, with a wide grin splitting his face. His eyes are as blue as fountain pen ink. His skin brown, his brows and lashes long. His voice is deep, almost as low as Babe Ruth's. He doesn't look or act like a schoolboy as he talks, rubbing his fingers over his chin, trying to remember names and dates and other answers to what reporters usually ask. He has poise. Nobody's chump, this fellow. He's 22 but talks and acts like a veteran, like Carl Hubbell, or Mel Harder, for instance.

His first nickname was Newsboy Rowe. One day he was pitching for a church team, the Methodists against the Baptists. He was just a kid and when the Baptist cleanup hitter came to the bat, a fan yelled "Don't let that school boy strike you out!" The schoolboy did and from that day he had a new nickname.

His folks are English. His father used to be an acrobat for a circus. Now the old man's crippled. Schoolboy supports him, a younger brother and a married sister. He talks like an Arkansas farmer. He used to sell papers in El Dorado. He was given 50 papers each day for his services as pitcher for the newspaper team. Actually, of course, that profession alized him.

"Got shut of them at five cents a copy to the oil field workers during the oil boom," he says. "I could always get shut of my papers easy. I was a salesman."

A Remarkable Athlete He grins as he tells you of his early struggles and the gleam of a gold capped tooth in the front of his mouth catches your eye. His teeth are all strong and white except that one which was chipped in a football game.

He has an incredible athletic record. He is the ideal eugenist would select. He is the lad who would win the purple ribbon as the healthiest boy at the county fair grounds.

He was all-star football halfback, all-state basketball center, a one-man track team specializing in sprints and weight event; state champion, high school golfer and for two years he fought as an amateur light heavy-weight, always avoiding a knockout and winning two decisions for every one he lost.

The University of Southern California tried to get him. So did Centenary College. A Detroit scout named Eddie Goostree, who could talk crops and snap his galluses with the farmers, signed him up.

"Eddie wrote out the contract on the back of the hook and ladder truck in the El Dorado fire house," says Schoolboy. He likes Eddie. "You've got to like a guy who brings you out of the tall timber into the headlines."

Rowe smokes cigarettes. He hunts. He fishes. He does all right with the girls. Nothing sporty, you understand, but he's no dope.

He's got a fiancée named Edna Skinner in the home town. He writes her once a week. He wears an El Dorado High School class ring she gave him. He also wears a diamond ring his mother gave him. Both on his left hand.

A Sucker for Spinach He eats a lot of spinach, more than Oscar Melillo of the Browns. He eats a lot of steaks, too. He thinks he doesn't eat right because sometimes his stomach nerves get jumpy. Very often he gets nauseated in the middle of a tough ball game. Then he ex-

cuses himself and goes into the dug-out. Afterward he is all right. Bobby Jones used to be like that in tough golf matches. It's not a sign that you are yellow or anything, he says, it's just nerves and may be a wrong diet. He never crabs when Rogell or Owen or Gehrigger boots one.

"Flop Marberry told me never to get the swelled head and believe me, I never will," he says. "I sign all the autographs asked for and am nice as I know how to be to fans, newspapermen and autograph hunters alike. I know how unpopular Bill Terry is and other fellows around the league who have hurt themselves. Figure in my business you got to be a diplomat."

He pitches over the top now. That means he has a sweeping overhead delivery. He used to have a cross fire, a side arm and knuckle ball but Mickey Cochrane made him stop that. He takes a giant stride and the batter has difficulty following the ball which seems to fly directly from in front of the man. With his strike and his go-rilla-like arms, he releases the ball nearer the plate than any other pitcher in the league. He has magnificent control and has always had it. Gomez and Bridges and Grove, you will remember, were wilder than hot ovens at first. He has a sharp breaking curve, so sharp that he loses a lot of strike outs by fooling even the umpire. He has a slow ball that comes up quivering like a butterfly.

When he pitches he is high, then low, fast, then slow, in, then out. He drives the batters crazy. The men who have hit the longest snitches off him are Ruth and Fox. "When they tee off on me it's 'Oh, Susannah-with-a-banjo-on-my knee,'" he admits.

Factors Cochrane He won his first big league game shutting out Chicago, 3 to 0. He also won his first adult professional game, with Beaumont, beating Fort Worth, then leader of the Texas League. He likes to have Cochrane catch him instead of Hayworth. Cochrane told him that in the recent Yankee game when he shut them out 2 to 0, he never threw a wrong ball. Instinctively he throws out the book to each batter. In other words, he knows every weakness of every batter in the league and has the control and the memory to pitch to that weakness. Occasionally these men will hit but percentages are with him.

He is a 300 batter and thinks he'd rather be an outfielder like Ruth. He can run like a deer, field and throw strikes from the fences. He doesn't read a book from one end of the year to another, yet his early athletic struggles have given him a maturity of mind. He always felt he was going to be a great pitcher.

"Even when I was a kid I wore a thick sweater and never pitched without a sweat shirt," he recalls. "After the sand lot games I would give myself a rubbing down with wintergreen liniment and my girl used to complain that I smelled like a barber shop."

He confessed he dreams of himself as a big hero. Radio, huge crowds, movie cameras. His pleasure is thinking to be a great pitcher.

666 Liquid, Tables, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds First Day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Men's BROWNbilt calf lace oxford in black or brown \$3.95 Women's black calf one eyelet tie. Silver inlay, 2 and 3-8 inch heel \$2.95

Men's BROWNbilt calf lace oxfords with wing tips. Black or Brown \$3.95 Women's crushed calf 4 eyelet tie with patent trim. Two and 1-8 covered heel. Black, Blue and Brown \$2.95

Women's BROWNbilt kid 4 eyelet Ducher tie. Blue, Black or Brown \$3.95 Women's kid regent pump. Two and 3-8 inch spike heel in Black or Brown \$4.95

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

ing of the scenes back in the home town, the gang gathered around the radio in the corner cigar store and the local fire station and the bulletins they came-time in the plate glass windows of the local newspaper. Every time he wins a game he visualizes the pleasure it gives his knife, and his girl. He doesn't care so much what people think of him in Detroit or other big cities. His little world is El Dorado, Ark., and there he is king.

Laneburg Miss Nancy Weatherington and Miss Virginia Weatherington have returned to Arkadelphia following a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Danell spent the week end in Magnolia as guests of Mrs. Danell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Adele Jamison and children have returned to Indiana following an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Ruth Gann has returned from Little Rock where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Clefield and children, Louise, Marguerite and Jimmie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington.

Miss Glynn Bright spent the week end in Prescott as guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Fore.

Miss Margaret Moore of Emmet arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Miss Joyce Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gourly are visiting friends in Prescott before leaving for Helena.

Some watch screws made are only one thirty-four-thousandth of an inch in length, the diameter of the head being one twelve-thousandth of an inch. Such a screw has 300 threads to an inch.

Last Chance ELBERTA PEACHES Excellent Quality Grown by Experiment Station U. S. No. 1 1 1/2-in. to 2-in. Size \$1.00 Bushel Purchase at Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

### Trades Day Specials

New Wondercraft Kotex-2 for	35c	Van Ess Shampoo requires no rinsing and makes hard water soft	50c
Lux new Square Model Alarm Clock. Beautiful and accurate	\$1.59		
Flavissant Body Powder, delicate perfume, large package with puff	50c		

Come in and see the smart new Airmid hose "CEDAR" and "TAUPERBARK"

### John P. Cox Drug Co.

PHONE 81 We Deliver

## Last Round-Up

### PRICE-BUSTERS

on all

## LAWN FURNITURE

We're Sacrificing Our Entire Stock of Lawn Furniture

## AT COST!

See Our Bargain Window Thursday—Trades Day

## Hope Furniture Co.

Phone Five



SAENGER

MYRNA LOY

—In—

'Stamboul Quest'

WED & THUR

Matinee Thur.

15c

Grades of the Season's Funny Pictures

## HAROLD TEEN

—Added Shorts—

Something NEW, "Goofy Movies" Comedy "What's To Do"

## JUST ARRIVED---

Complete line of oils for permanents and scalp treatment. See us for your new fall permanent. Our experienced operators are dependable. Phone 39 for prices and appointments.

### Lewis Beauty Salon

Where Experience Counts

## Advance Showing of



Style Successes that smart women are buying

## SUITS • COATS

You must have a Swagger Suit this Fall. Our collection includes the most stunning models in novelty woolsens, Russes, Greens and Brown dominate the colors.

Redfern coats are smarter than ever. New collars, new sleeves, new silhouettes, in coats of tree-bark and nutby woolsens. Be sure to see this advance showing.

\$12.48 and on \$19.85 \$29.85

## DRESSES

Peter Pan Dresses—each a charming individual creation. The new mode for Fall '34 is the flattering Streamline. Fine quality silks in a beautiful array of colors.

\$12.48 and on

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

### Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

## Tokio

Ed VanSickle of Hope was a business visitor to Tokio Thursday.

Mr. Irvin of Hope was a visitor here Thursday.

J. M. Bynum was a Murfreesboro visitor Thursday.

M. L. Stuart and daughter, Miss Anita of Hot Springs were business visitors here Friday.

Mrs. J. Hardy Coker and children returned home Friday from Amity where they visited Mrs. Coker's parents.

Cleveland Wilkerson returned to his home at Amity Friday after spending several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty of Nashville visited Mrs. McLarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woods here Friday.

Chas. Smith was a Bingen visitor Thursday.

Robert Blackwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Blackwood at Bingen Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Blackwood of Bingen is visiting relatives here now.

J. R. Cooley of Murfreesboro was a business visitor here Thursday.

Dr. Hanford Holt of Nashville was a professional call here Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Holt and daughter Miss Minnie Bell of Nashville were visiting relatives in Tokio Friday.

Buel Holt and wife of Harrison, Ark. visited Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt this week.

A. C. Holt made a business trip to Nashville Thursday.

C. M. Cooley, Alvin Cooley and L. A. Stuart were business visitors to Nashville Thursday.

Clair and Sam Stuart were business visitors in Nashville Wednesday.

Sam Stuart is very busy erecting him a new residence.

Oscar Wisdom and daughter, Miss Ruby were shopping in Nashville on Wednesday.

George Curtis, the popular pecker of McCaskill, passed through Tokio Saturday on his regular round.

This community is very thankful for the nice rain that fell Saturday afternoon.

J. F. McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Morris and children were Nashville visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Millard Huddleson and Mrs. Morris Waters of DeQueen were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stuart of Highland visited Mrs. Stuart's sister, Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris, Sunday, August 26, a fine boy.

Harry Higgins and Miss Bertha Harris, both of this place, were married Sunday, August 26. Their friends all wish them a long, happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of Pleasant Home spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods here.

Evidence that man had reached a well-developed stage of mining when mastodons trod the earth has been uncovered in South Africa.

Troublesome eagles in Texas are being chased and killed by airplanes. The birds have been preying on spring lambs.

## Fashion Sketches



Men's BROWNbilt calf lace oxford in black or brown \$3.95 Women's black calf one eyelet tie. Silver inlay, 2 and 3-8 inch heel \$2.95

Men's BROWNbilt calf lace oxfords with wing tips. Black or Brown \$3.95 Women's crushed calf 4 eyelet tie with patent trim. Two and 1-8 covered heel. Black, Blue and Brown \$2.95

Women's BROWNbilt kid 4 eyelet Ducher tie. Blue, Black or Brown \$3.95 Women's kid regent pump. Two and 3-8 inch spike heel in Black or Brown \$4.95

## HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

## TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Thursday is the last Trades Day. But you can always depend on Penney's to have outstanding values for you on the things you need. Stop at Penney's and save the difference.

Men's Shirts Work They are full cut and good material 39c Ea.	Boys' Shirts Blue For school or play. These are ideal. 29c Ea.	Silk Hose Full Fashion. Just the colors you want for now. 49c Pr.
Value Overalls For Men Not all sizes but you can save if you find your size 69c Pr.	1,000 Yards Nu-Tone Prints Fast Color 36-inch wide, new patterns. 10c Yd.	Undies Dainty Undies for Women. 25c Ea.
Scout Shoes For Men See them and be convinced that they are a real buy. \$1.39 Pr.	House Frocks Fast Color Plenty of house frocks to pick from and are they pretty. 79c Ea.	Gowns Ladies Porto Rican hand made Gowns 39c Ea.
Work Pants For Men Blue Coverts and Gamblers Stripes 98c Pr.	Remnants 1/2 Price For Trades Day	Domestic 38 1/2 Unbleached Domestic. Heavy quality. 7 1/2c Yd.
Cotton Duck 8 ounce Made of Arkansas Cotton 15c Yd.	School Dresses For Children Sizes 2 to 10 49c Ea.	Cretonne 36-inches wide. Good Patterns. 10c Yd.
Shirts & Shorts For Men 49c Set	Boys School Shirts Fast Color Plenty of patterns to pick from. 49c Ea.	"Belle Isle" 40-inch Brown Domestic 10 Yd. 89c
COTTON WORK SOX 3 Pair 25c	BLOSSOM THREAD 400 yard spool 2 for 15c	SHIRTING 13c Yard

### J.C. PENNEY CO.

Where a Nation Shops and Saves



**Bigger Than Ever**  
 Rexall Factory to You  
**SALE**  
 Profits sacrificed to make more friends.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
**Drug Company**  
 "The Rexall Store"  
 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

**NOTICE!**  
 I have moved my shoe shop to the Hope Fruit Co. Store building.  
 All Work Guaranteed  
**J. W. PARSONS**  
**Shoe Repair Shop**  
 Phone 667. We call for and deliver 111 South Main Street

**Ladies...**  
 We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give us a trial.

All Work Guaranteed  
**Theo P. Witt**  
**Shoe Repair Shop**  
 210 South Main

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

**Market Place**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
 3 times, 6c line, min. 30c  
 6 times, 5c line, min. 30c  
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance and garage. Phone 235. 3 c.

FOR RENT:—Furnished apartment, four rooms, bath and garage. Dorsey McRae. Phone 75. 28-31p.

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

**FOR SALE**

Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—120 acres on Hope and Blevins pike, 2 miles north of city limits. Good house. Fine water. Place is fenced and cross-fenced. Two barns full of feed, 19 head of cattle, 5 hogs, 3 mules, all farm implements. Price \$4100. Take \$1500 cash to handle, balance on long time. An ideal home. Well located all equipped. BRIDEWELL & TYLER, HOPE, ARK. 23-31c.

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE: Set of Abstract Books covering Hempstead County Lands. Write or see L. F. Monroe or W. H. Etter Jr., Washington, Ark.

FOR SALE—Shetling pony. Telephone 329. 28-31p.

FOR SALE: Standard hauling wagon for cash. Kemp Casey, 801 South Main. 31c.

**LOST**

LOST—Black leather suitcase between Nashville and Hope. Contents, children's clothing. Return to 1301 South Main Street. Reward. 21-31p.

LOST—Between Geo. Williams store and A. G. Martin's a grip of women's clothes. Reward of \$5.00 to the finder. Ellis Williams.

**FOUND**

FOUND—Arkansas license plate, number 95937. Owner may possess tag by paying for this ad. 20-31c.

**NOTICE**

NOTICE—Misplaced two packages of baby clothing and lady's wear, pair men's shoes. Return Hope Star. 27-31p.

**WANTED**

WANTED: Wardrobe or Steamer Trunk. Call 265-J.

**Center Point**

Health is good in the community at this writing.

Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Oak Grove spent Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Vines and children of Hope spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Homer Vines and family.

George Aslin of Oklahoma is visiting in the home of Mrs. P. A. Aslin.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Huckabee and family who have been living at Shreveport, La., have moved back to Alton. He is working at the Jones well.

Mrs. Dutch Huckabee and children called at the home of Mrs. A. L. Caudle a while Friday morning.

Mrs. Carl May spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Ward and Mrs. Marion Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby of Hinton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Delmar Wright spent Saturday night with his brother, Harvey Wright and family.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Mae Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Bodeau are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and children.

• **SALE** •  
 COOL  
 Summer Wash Dresses  
**\$1.98**

**Ladies Specialty Shop**  
 "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**DRESS SALE**  
 Entire Stock  
**Cotton and Silk**  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
 Phone 252

**Pipe, Valves & Fittings**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
 Plumbing—Electrical Appliances  
 Phone 269

**TRADES DAY**

Thursday  
 Aug. 30

Ask for  
**Trades Day Tickets**

**Do You GAMBLE ?**

- (1) Have you ever cut out of line of traffic? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 50.)
- (2) Have you ever driven over 40 miles an hour? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 25.)
- (3) Have you ever passed another car on a curve? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 21.)
- (4) Have you ever passed another car going up a hill? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 19.)
- (5) Have you ever failed to signal a turn or stop? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 5.)

**ROY ANDERSON & CO.**  
 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
 Phone 810  
 Hope, Arkansas

**Nelson - Huckins**  
 LAUNDRY  
 Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c  
 PHONE 8

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

YES, EGAD—I WON \$286 FROM THEM THE NIGHT BEFORE—THEN, LAST NIGHT—HAW—I TOOK THEM OVER THE SCENIC ROUTE FOR \$970. I KNEW THEY WERE SHARPER. AND LET THEM THINK I WAS A SOFT TOUCH—HEH-HEH—THEY EVEN HAD ACES AND KINGS PLANTED IN THEIR SANDWICHES, AND ALL THE OTHER OLD TRICKS—HM-M—BUT THEY KNOW, NOW, TO THEIR SORROW, THEY WERE PLAYING "ROYAL FLUSH HOOPLE," WHO BEAT "COLD DECK HARPER," OF NEW ORLEANS, WHO USED TO WET HIS THUMB AND DRAW A PAIR OF ACES FROM UNDER HIS TONGUE!

#286 AND \$970 IS \$1256! WHY—YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU WON THAT.

WHAT DO YOU SAY, NOW, BOYS?

By AHERN

**OUT OUR WAY**

NO-NO, COOKY! DON'T SWING BACK LIKE THAT. THAT TELEGRAPH'S YOUR PUNCH—LET'S 'EM KNOW IT'S COMING! AND YOU'RE OFF BALANCE.

WELL, I GOT TEW RAR BACK TEW GIT SOME GINGER INTEW IT.

SHORE, HE'S TAKIN' BOXIN' LESSONS, SO HE KIN KNOCK TH' PADDIN' OUT O' YOU NEX' TIME YOU GIT SMART 'BOUT HIS COOKIN'—GIT HIM, NOW, WHILE HE'S GOT GLOVES ON AN CAIN'T HURT YUH.

NO! I HAIN'T A HUNTIN' TROUBLE-HIM AN' HE IS GOOD FRIENDS NOW.

YEH, BUT YUH WON'T BE, SOON! HE GITS A COUPLE LESSONS—WHY, ONLY ONE LESSON WILL MAKE HIM TOO GOOD FER YOU! THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT, AROUND HERE—GIT HIM MAD, NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

NOW, OR NEVER.

By WILLIAMS

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

THIS'S NOT I CALLS A BREAK! NOW, WE'RE GETTIN' SOMEWHERE

OKAY! AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSO

By MARTIN

**A Perfect Understanding!**

THAT'S NOT I LIKE ABOUT THAT, HE'S SUCH A GOOD NATURED GUY—NEVER GETS SORE, OR NOTHING

By MARTIN

**ALLEY OOP**

ITTY SAURY, I DON'T THINK DINNY LIKED THE IDEA OF YOUR MAKING ME A PRESENT OF THAT LITTLE LIZARD. LOOKS AS IF HE'S GOING AWAY MAD.

By HAMLIN

**Dinny's Quest!**

By HAMLIN

**WASH TUBBS**

FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE, BOARDMAN, YOU GOT SOMETHING TO CRAB ABOUT. WET CLOTHES, NO FIRE, NO FOOD, NO CANOE, NOT EVEN A VALET.

OH, MY STARS! MY STARS!

FURTHERMORE, IT'S 12 MILES BACK TO CAMP, OVER TH' ROUGHEST, WILDEST COUNTRY Y' EVER SAW.

By CRANE

**Boardman Gets Tough!**

IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, YOU BRAINLESS IDIOTS!

YOU'RE FIRED! GET OUT! YOU'RE FIRED! YOU'RE THRU!

HOW, ISN'T THAT A SHAME.

BOARDMAN, YOU'RE BUSTING MY HEART.

By CRANE

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

GEE, CHARLIE, THAT'S NOT FAIR, POUNCHING ON A GUY AFTER HE ASKS YOU TO FORGIVE HIM, AND APOLOGIZES FOR ALL HE'S DONE!

FRECKLES, A RAT IS STILL A RAT, BY ANY OTHER NAME!!

BUT MAYBE HE INTENDED DOING WHAT WAS RIGHT, IN THE FUTURE!

SEE HIS FOOTPRINTS? NOTICE ANYTHING PECULIAR ABOUT THEM?

THE LEFT ONE IS DEEPER THAN THE RIGHT!

By BLOSSER

**Indian Wisdom!**

RIGHT! AND WE'VE PROVED THAT THE MAN WHO FIRED THE WOODS ON OUR LITTLE ISLAND WALKED A BIT MORE HEAVILY ON HIS LEFT SIDE...

SO IF OUR FRIEND BATEESE HAD ONLY THOUGHT TO SHIFT HIS PACK, HIS CANTEEN AND HIS HATCHET TO HIS RIGHT SIDE, AND CARRIED HIS RIFLE IN HIS RIGHT HAND, WE MIGHT NEVER HAVE CAUGHT HIM!!

WELL, BUTTER MY EARS!!

By COWAN

**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**

SAY, AIN'T YOU THE DETECTIVE MRS. VAN SWARTKOT HIRED TO CATCH THE THIEF?

I MIGHT BE, AND THEN AGAIN, I MIGHT NOT—WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

WELL, I GOT A TIP T'DAY THAT YOU MIGHT WANTA FOLLER UP

OH, YEAH?

YEH! THE POSTMASTER, OLD J.P. LAIRD, GAVE IT T'ME

LAIRD, HUH! WELL, I'VE COME TO KNOW HIM PRETTY WELL, SO SKIP IT—

HE AIN'T GIVING A THING AWAY THAT'S WORTH ANYTHING!!

By COWAN

**One Tip Gone Astray!**

By COWAN



## The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

It was a most attractive photograph. It showed a wild water-fall, toppling over a rocky ledge and foaming down into a gorge whose banks were covered with virgin timber. Every-thing in view looked, presumably, just as it did centuries ago, before there was a white man on the continent.

### Routon, Merchant and Civic Leader, Dies Here Tuesday

Well Known Hope Man Succumbs to Short Illness

#### FUNERAL AT HOME

Business Houses Will Close to Pay Last Tribute to Him

William Ralph Routon, well known Hope civic leader and merchant, died in Josephine hospital Tuesday morning at the age of 50.

The end came at 8:15 o'clock after more than two weeks of illness. He had been confined in Josephine hospital since last Wednesday.

Assisting local physicians were doctors from Little Rock and Texarkana.

Born in Honorville, Ala., Mr. Routon came to Hope 21 years ago. He was associated with several cotton firms here up until 1917 when he entered Reed-Routon company.

He was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Rotary club and past member of city council.

At that time he served on the building committee that was instrumental in erecting the present city hall.

Surviving are his widow and two children, Frances Lenora Routon and William Ralph Routon, Jr. Three sisters, Miss Frances Routon, Mrs. J. L. Crockett and Mrs. T. W. Shaw, all of Laverne, Ala.

Three brothers, Earl of Havana, Fla.; Horace of Ashdown, and Charles Routon of Hope.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. E. Clifton Rule, pastor of First Methodist church, assisted by Dr. J. L. Cannon of Prescott, and the Rev. Wallace H. Rogers.

Business houses in the city will close their doors briefly during the funeral hour to pay tribute to him in death.

The body will be buried in Rose Hill cemetery.

### Long Starts Vice Inquiry Tuesday

Walmsley Forces Ready to Defy Kingfish at New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La.—(A)—Under fire from several quarters, Senator Huey P. Long, the self-styled "Kingfish," Tuesday ordered his legislative committee to organize and investigate the charges of "gambling and vice inquiry" in New Orleans.

The senator's political foe, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, has defied his entry with the national guard but the troops since July 30 have been patrolling the floors with shouldered arms in the city voters' registration office. Walmsley has held heavily-armed police reserves ready for combat just across the street in New Orleans city hall.

Tuesday the political war darts grew warmer as the Ku Klux Klan, the Louisiana women's committee headed by Hilda Phelps Hammond, the New Orleans citizens' committee of 100 and the armed police of Walmsley warned Dictator Long to "start something" in New Orleans where the congressional primary is to be held September 11.

In that election Long is supporting Representatives Fernandez and MacLoney for re-nomination and Walmsley is supporting two other candidates, Gus Blumend and Hervey Rucivitch.

The "Kingfish" ordered the committee, which is empowered by the legislature to investigate New Orleans' gambling to meet at 11 o'clock in the state capital for organization and a start of the investigation in two or three days according to current report.

### Mrs. Rainey Will Not Seek Congressional Post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(A)—Formal announcement was made that Mrs. Henry T. Rainey would not be a candidate to succeed her husband, the late speaker of the House as congressman from the 21st Illinois district.

Senator William H. Dandridge, who conferred with Mrs. Rainey at her Carrollton home issued a statement saying the speaker's widow will not seek the Democratic nomination.

Dandridge said he would not attempt to influence selection of the nominee who probably will be selected at a district convention next month.

The senator quoted Mrs. Rainey as saying that Emil Schram of Illinois was possibly a more intimate friend of the speaker than others who have been mentioned as possibilities. The speaker was buried at Carrollton last week in services attended by President Roosevelt.

The paragraph of printed matter that accompanied the picture said that this waterfall was on the Tahquamenon river in the upper peninsula of Michigan. A movement was about to turn the region into a state park, it was said; and then came this sentence—"the place is difficult to reach at present, but a highway will be built to the falls if the park is O.K.d."

And while all of us who like to go places by auto would be glad to have one more beauty spot within reach of our summer tours, it occurs to us to wonder if we aren't overdoing this business of putting roads into the wilderness, just a little.

X X X  
A good part of the charm of some of these wild spots is their isolation—the fact that they are not only unspoiled, but they are so hard to get to that people don't have a chance to spoil them.

We have built so many roads in the past decade that it is hard to think of any beauty spot which the casual tourist cannot reach. And while this is, in the main, an excellent thing we might reflect that once you make a wilderness thoroughly accessible it ceases to be a wilderness.

There ought, in other words, to be some areas that can't be reached by car; spots which one must penetrate afoot, or with a pack-horse, if one is to see them at all, and which contain no tourist cabins or general store.

X X X

Let there be a few prizes for those who are willing to rough it, a few pieces of wilderness which we can't see if we are not willing to park the car and hike a bit.

A recent editorial in Nature Magazine stressed this very point. It remarked acutely that there are people who won't be satisfied "until the crest of every mountain range is scarred by a skyline highway or scenic boulevard." And it pleads for preservation of some of the wilderness area in their natural, roadless state.

This doesn't mean that we must stop making forest and mountain accessible to the auto. It is simply a reminder that we can build too many roads and if we do we shall rob ourselves of something very much worth preserving.

X X X

One of the oddest conflicts within the machinery of the New Deal is coming up for settlement just now. The administration is pondering over the overlapping feuds presided over by the NRA and the Federal Trade Commission, and it is hinted in Washington that those two bodies may eventually be combined.

The Federal Trade Commission is a body set up to see that industry is kept from making large-scale combinations that might be against public policy. Its theory dates right back to the old anti-trust days. The NRA, on the other hand, holds that a large degree of industrial combination is both necessary and wise.

Thus, naturally, there has been a good deal of conflict. It is high time that it is straightened out. The government can hardly fight combinations with one hand and help it with the other.

X X X

There is something exceedingly eerie and pleasantly shivery about Dr. William Beebe's descent into the ocean depths in his "bathysphere." By sinking half a mile below the surface in his steel sphere, this scientist has ex-posed a region which, certainly no man C. C. Culp, as Crittenden county de-veloper saw before.

These stories about his trip make interesting reading. Dr. Beebe peers out of his windows and sees a place of everlasting night and everlasting silence. Monstrous forms, oddly illuminated with myriad lights glide past. The whole scene is one that Poe might have invented.

Here, indeed is exploring in a grand style. Flying into the stratosphere or looking to the north pole hardly compares with it. Dr. Beebe travels a scant half mile and sees a new world. Is-lyse

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



To be booked up doesn't always mean you've got a date.

# CITY VOTING IS LIGHT

## Coastal Storm Does Little Damage

### Winds Subside On Texas Gulf Coast Early Tuesday

Resident in Freeport Area Find Their Property Hurt Slightly

#### TORRENTIAL RAINS

Switchboard Kept Open During Night by Pair From Houston

FREEPORT, Texas.—(A)—A tropical storm which lashed this section of the Texas gulf coast for 24 hours with high winds and torrential rains abated its fury Tuesday and residents found their property had escaped practically unharmed.

Shortly after 8 a. m. the wind fell to about 40 miles an hour and the barometer was rising steadily.

From midnight until 3 a. m. the barometer stood at 29.52 and the wind velocity ranged from 65 to 75 miles, coast guardsmen estimated. At 8 a. m., however, the barometer had climbed to 29.72.

The wind, which blew out of the north Monday, shifted into the north-northeast and blew the water out, keeping the tide to a minimum. For that reason highway 19, which runs inland to Angleton and Houston stayed open. In past storms this road has almost invariably gone under water.

#### Survey Is Made

Two newspapermen made a hasty survey of Freeport by automobile early Tuesday and the only damage they found was one small tree broken down. They were told that a 25-foot boat, anchored in the ship channel, sank.

Warned by past storms, the inhabitants, almost en masse, evacuated the town by special train, special buses and by private cars Monday. Not more than fifty persons remained there during the night, but early Tuesday others began to return.

Members of the coast guard gave ample warning to campers and residents of the low-lying area along the coast, and no fear was felt that any individuals or parties had been trapped.

#### Communication Restored

Both Freeport telephone operators left on the special train, but Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hemmer of Houston kept the switchboard open. Hemmer is a toll engineer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Houston and Mrs. Hemmer formerly operated a switchboard.

The Hemmers, with their four children, ranging from one year of age to eight, were aboard their 28-foot cabin cruiser when the storm struck. Their power failed and the boat started drifting toward the open gulf. Near the Freeport Sulphur company's docks, the coast guardsmen managed to connect with the boat and towed it back to a dock where the Hemmers were landed. Throughout the night, while Mr. and Mrs. Hemmer, clad only in bathing suits, operated the telephone switchboard, the four children slept in an adjoining room.

The Houston Lighting and Power company kept a line crew on hand throughout the night so that service might be continued. Early Tuesday morning power went off in some sections of the town because of trouble with one of the circuits, but the service shortly was restored.

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### Last Trades Day Scheduled Thursday

Hope's final Trades Day, sponsored by the Young Business Men's association, is scheduled for Thursday.

Prizes for persons holding merchants' tickets will be awarded at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Second and Main streets.

The Hope boys' band under the direction of L. E. Crumpler, will give concerts in the business district from 3 to 4 p.m.

Plans were being made Tuesday to obtain a parachute jumper as a special feature for Trades Day.

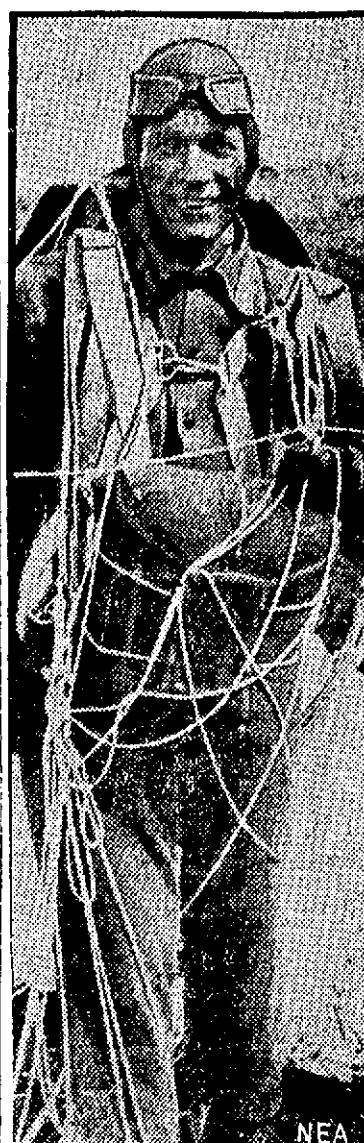
### Roosevelt Vacation at Hyde Park Mansion

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(A)—A fresh picture of world economic conditions was ready for President Roosevelt Tuesday as he settled down to a vacation schedule at the summer White House.

On the president's restricted list of advisers Tuesday was Alfred J. Pearson, Drake University economist, who has just returned from Europe. Professor Pearson has just completed a survey of world conditions and was prepared to give Mr. Roosevelt the results of his study.

California scientists have found that X-rays increase the effect of certain poisons as much as 25 per cent.

### Claims Record



Aviator Yevdokimov of the Soviet Army flying corps, claims to have set a new world record for delayed jumps when he dropped more than 25,000 feet before opening his parachute. He is shown tangled up in the halcyons of the chute.

### Rioting Between Negroes, Whites

Three Injured Seriously When War Breaks Out—Tension High

NIAGARA FALLS.—(A)—Negroes were warned to keep within their homes Tuesday as police began combing the city for persons responsible for rioting between whites and negroes Monday night.

Three persons were injured seriously and many others suffered minor wounds when fighting broke out. The scene of the riot was quiet Tuesday, but police were alert as tension remained high.

The condition of one of the victims, Walter Korpilinski, 45, a grocer, was critical. He had a deep slash across the abdomen.

The east side, scene of the riot, was quiet while storekeepers and property owners in the trouble area began repairs to their buildings.

William Fisher, 20, negro, alleged assailant of Korpilinski, also was confined in a hospital with cuts and a possible skull fracture.

The grocer was standing in front of his store, police said, when a negro whites were chasing slashed Korpilinski in the belief he intended to stop him.

More than 300 joined in the free-for-all battle Monday night, resulting in serious injury to three persons and minor hurts to many others. Intense feeling after the rioting had been subdued led to intermittent clashes during the night.

The trouble started when an attempt was made to break up a meeting of the International Labor Defense, called in rally workers to the defense of Alvin Davis, negro, who had been arrested on a charge of attacking a white girl. Several shots were fired, none taking effect, police say.

Windows in stores and homes in the district were smashed as the angry crowd battled back and forth. Knives flashed, clubs were brandished and stones rocketed through the air.

The authorities said there had been considerable bitter feeling between whites and negroes recently because negroes were moving into the section around East Falls and 23rd street, largely populated by Polish-Americans.

Circus Murder Mystery. How the Sharpshooter's living target, his discarded sweetheart, caused him to be her unwitting executioner. A true-life romance in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

—adv.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The salary of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has been boosted by President Roosevelt from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year. The increase began July 1, but was not disclosed by the NRA until Tuesday. At NRA headquarters it was said the action was taken to give Johnson a salary more nearly in line with what he was worth and enable him to meet heavy living expenses.

PHILADELPHIA.—(A)—Strike of prisoners at Eastern penitentiary here in sympathy with the inmates of Greentree branch, surced Tuesday to the entire prison population of the old prison which confines nearly 1,500 convicts.

### Strike Menace Is Spreading Over U.S.

New Threats Break Out in New York and on West Coast

By the Associated Press  
A nation-wide tie-up loomed Tuesday with workers insisting that conferences were not enough to settle disputes.

The textile strike committee accepted an invitation of the National Labor Board to meet in conference with manufacturers Thursday, but reiterated that the general walkout in the industry could be averted only by definite concessions.

The textile strike is scheduled for September 4.

Other strike threats Tuesday grew more ominous. In New York 10,000 truckmen called for a strike Friday.

On the West Coast, 5,000 vegetable workers voted to walk out Tuesday. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said that needy strikers are eligible for relief, unless the National Labor Relations Board and Labor Department brad the strike unjustified.

Aluminum workers prepared Tuesday for a continuation of conferences with employers.

Their strike ended by mediation, 5,000 New York painters returned to work Tuesday.

### Three Primaries Are Scheduled

California, Mississippi and South Carolina Go to Polls Tuesday

By the Associated Press  
The drift of political sentiment to or from the New Deal will be reflected in the results of Tuesday's primaries in California, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The nomination of Senator Hiram Johnson on four California party tickets has been forecast because of strong administration backing of the independent Republican who has been a consistent Roosevelt supporter.

Two conservative candidates for the California Democratic gubernatorial nomination dropped out of the race in favor of George Crell, who, among others, is contesting against Upton Sinclair, former Socialist and advocate of an "epic" form of government.

The outcome of the heated race for Mississippi's Democratic senatorial nomination, which is equivalent to election, appeared doubtful. Senator Hubert D. Stephens, Representative Ross Collins, former Memphis Mayor G. Bilbo and State Senator Frank Harper wound up a bitter campaign with claims of victory.

South Carolina elects a governor and nominates candidates for the National House, as do California and Mississippi also. No senatorial contest is on in South Carolina, however.

### Officer Who Attacked Reporter Loses Job

MARION, Ark.—(A)—Sheriff Howard Curdin announced the dismissal of C. C. Culp as a Crittenden county deputy. At almost the same time Mayor William H. Haudhausen of West Memphis announced Culp's dismissal as marshal of West Memphis. Neither gave any reason for the action. They simply said, "Culp hasn't been working for quite a while."

Culp was named defendant in a \$20,000 suit brought in federal court in Memphis recently by Al Capley, a reporter for the Commercial Appeal. The reporter charged Culp attacked him when he asked the officer for information relative to a criminal assault case near West Memphis. The lawsuit is scheduled for trial next fall.

### Hempstead County Is Added to List in Emergency Area

State Has Much Greater Chance to Recover Through Loans

#### EXPECT FALL CROP

Planting Program Is Gaining Headway, Says Reid

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The Farm Credit Administration Tuesday added 20 counties in three states to the secondary drought areas.

Included in the secondary area were Hempstead, Calhoun, Clay, Columbia, Craighead, Greene, Howard, LaFayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada, Ouachita, Pike, Poinsett, Pulaski, Sevier, Union and Woodruff.

#### Winter Crops Expected

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—T. Roy Reid, director of drought relief in Arkansas, said the counties were added to the emergency area to assist in the rehabilitation program by making it possible for farmers to sell their cattle and receive crop loans from the farm credit administration.

The loans will make it possible for the farmers to plant larger acreages of winter feed and forage crops and aid the fall garden program. He said farmers in the emergency counties can obtain larger loans, a maximum of \$400 including \$1 per acre for planting winter grazing and feed crops.

The planting program was reported gaining momentum and Reid said the farmers can plant small grains as late as the middle of October, giving them plenty of time for closing emergency crop and seed loans.

Rains Are Too Late  
Recent rains did not come in time to save farm crops in the drought area and farmers are hopeful that winter crops, financed by the federal loans will give them a chance to stage a comeback, he said.

The southern textile counties beginning at Miller county, Texarkana on the west and stretching through Columbia, Lafayette, Union and Ashley were described as being in the greatest need of rain at the present time.

Weather bureau reports for August showed little rainfall in the southern group.

### Drought Figures Given

H. S. Cole, meteorologist in charge of the Little Rock weather bureau Monday offered comparative figures for 1930 and 1934 which indicate the present drought less severe than that of four years ago.

The average rainfall in Arkansas during April was 3.51 inches compared to 1.41 in April, 1930. In May the rainfall was 3.36 inches against 10.06 in May 1930; June, 1934, 2.88 inches compared with .87 inch June 1930; July, 1934 1.66 inches against .74 inch July 1930.

The August 1930 figure was 2.53, but no comparison was available as the August figure has not yet been computed for 1934. The total August rainfall for Little Rock to date was 1.33 inches, Cole said.

He declared the difference in the two dry spells was not so great as the two figures indicated since damage in 1930 was general, while the 1934 crop loss was "spotted" with the greatest damage concentrated along the northern and western part of the state.

### Says Recovery Act Injured U. S.

Claims Employment and Payrolls Decreased by Program

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Donald Richberg worked Tuesday on a report of the new deal's benefits to farmers while the Republican camp took pot shots at his summary of the industrial picture.

Attacking the first Richberg report of "tremendous progress" under the Roosevelt administration, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee said Monday night that business has actually lost ground under the NRA and the AAA.

Richberg, head of the president's executive council, reported to Mr. Roosevelt Sunday night that 412,000 workers were re-employed since Mr. Roosevelt took office and that industrial payrolls increased from \$96,000,000 to \$132,000,000.

But, Fletcher said in a statement, Richberg compared present conditions with those of the spring and early summer of 1933, when the NRA and AAA were not effective.

Tiberius, Roman emperor, wore a laurel wreath in thunderstorms as a protection against lightning.

### Indicted



Harold Taylor (above) has been indicted in connection with the slaying of Faye New, college student, whose body, the throat cut, was found in a corn field.

### Jury Indictment Slaying of Co-Ed

Sweetheart of Dead College Girl Gives Testimony

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(A)—A week after he asked Miss Faye New, Howard college co-ed to accompany him on an automobile ride, Harold Taylor, son of a former city controller, was indicted for the girl's murder.

A grand jury called into special session to investigate the slaying, completed its work in near record time in returning the charge of murder in the first degree against Taylor. No bond was allowed.

Taylor's trial probably will be set for September 17. He was in the county jail when word came to him that he had been indicted. He made no comment.

A. B. Cain, the girl's sweetheart, was one of the dozen witnesses examined by the jury. He remained in the jury room for 30 minutes.

Questioned by detectives last week Cain told of having followed Taylor and Miss New to a point near the city limits after they started on their fatal ride.

"I was jealous," he said when questioned about his reason for following the Taylor automobile. "I worshipped the ground she walked on."

Cain was preceded in the grand jury room by Mrs. Lon New, whose face told the story of her suffering in the tragic week since her only child went for a ride with a man she met only a few moments before.

Mrs. New wept and wrung her hands as she waited for the call into the jury room, and officials feared she was on the verge of a collapse. She appeared calmer, however, after her 20-minute stay before the jury.

Mrs. Homer Reeves, with whom Faye New started to the downtown area from her home in the suburban Woodlawn the night before she was slain, was examined briefly. Mrs. Reeves' husband is a half-brother of Cain. She and Miss New were close friends.

Witnesses included R. L. Carlisle, the volunteer searcher who found the girl's body in a ditch less than a mile from the spot pointed out by Taylor as the place where the girl jumped from his automobile after an argument, and several of the officers who have conducted the investigation into the crime.

### Bomb Shakes Havana, Disorder Breaks Out

HAVANA.—(A)—A terrific bomb explosion early Tuesday tore out the front of the home of Mario Diaz Cruz, member of the cabinet without portfolio, and did widespread damage in the section.

Police described the bombing as the most destructive in Havana's long series of such disorders.

The front of the Banco Central de Cuba (Central Bank of Cuba) saved in windows of stores and residences in a four-block area were also shattered.

Mario Diaz Cruz Jr., 17, was slightly injured by falling glass. His father was at a club when the bomb exploded but the other members of the family were at home.

Diaz Cruz intimated the bomb, said by police to have weighed more than 75 pounds, was placed there by political enemies.

### Total of 636 in City of Hope; 748 Two Weeks Ago

Run-Off Primary Election Winding Up Here Tuesday

#### 6 OFFICES AT STAKE

Sheriff's Race Here Is Holding Spotlight of Interest

With a tabulation in the City of Hope of 636 votes up to 2 p.m. Tuesday the 1934 Democratic run-off primary election was showing a lighter vote than the primary two weeks ago. The city's six boxes up to the same hour two weeks ago had cast 748 votes against Tuesday's vote of 636.

The tabulations Tuesday in the run-off primary and two weeks ago are as follows, as of 2 p.m.:

Box	First	Run
Ward One-A	146	125
Ward One-B	98	86
Ward Two	178	154
Ward Three	99	82
Ward Four	67	54
Country Box 5	90	59
Country Box 6	74	88
Total	748	636

Light Vote at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—An extremely light vote was cast here during the forenoon as the state held its first run-off Democratic primary with one state and one congressional race to be settled.

State Auditor Oscar Humphrey and Charley Parker of Camden, as the opponent are in the state auditor's race.

A congressional seat is at stake in the Seventh district where Tilman B. Parks, incumbent, is opposed by Wade Kitchens of Magnolia.

Six Races in Run-Off  
The Democratic electorate of Hempstead county went to the polls Tuesday in the first run-off primary in the history of Arkansas to choose candidates for one state office, a congressional office, district office and to settle contests for three Hempstead county offices.

The voters' chief interest in this county is the race for sheriff between Jim Bearden who led the ticket in the first primary and Clarence E. Baker who was the second high man.

Other Hempstead county races are for Tax Assessor—Dewey Hendrix and Mrs. Isabelle (Fred) Onstead; and the Representatives' contest between I. L. Pilkinton and Willie Harris.

The state race is for auditor between J. Oscar Humphrey and Charley Parker; the congressional battle between Tilman B. Parks and Wade Kitchens.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hampstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Careful Study Vital to Adoption of Child.

Motives for adopting babies usually are highly idealistic and excellent, but in some instances, of course, other motives may supervene.

Cases are actually known in which women have adopted babies with the idea of passing them off as their own to secure inheritances. In other cases, children have been adopted with a view to training them into illegal occupations.

For this reason, every agency which has children for adoption, if it is a modern agency and properly conducted, looks very carefully into the kind of people who want to adopt children.

It is also, of course, the duty of the agency to make certain that the child given for adoption is suitable in every way possible. Definite investigations must be undertaken before the child is turned over to its new parents.

Among the studies made are first of all attempts to explore the history of the parents from the point of view of their health and freedom from various types of hereditary diseases.

Some conditions of the nervous system are believed to be transferable to some extent to the child. Among these are forms of idiocy, mental deficiency, epilepsy and alcoholism.

There are also common laboratory tests for venereal diseases which should be made not only of the child, but, if possible, also of the parents.

Dr. R. L. Jenkins also recommends a study of the behavior of the child as to its aggressiveness or timidity, its sociability or exclusiveness, its adaptability, emotional stability and, if possible, it is well also to have response to discipline.

Authorities in this field are inclined to advise a probationary period of perhaps a year or more in each instance to make certain that everything is satisfactory before the adoption is legally completed. Such period gives opportunity for study of the situation in the home and the extent to which the child can be adapted suitably to life in the home.

In other words, the placement of a child for adoption is a highly individual matter and can hardly be successfully handled on a routine basis. It is necessary to adapt every child individually to its new surroundings.

## Scanning New Books

Tells How He Met 'Rain's' Characters—Maugham Reveals Origin of Tale in New Book

By BRUCE CATTON

If you saw the play, "Rain," you will find much to interest you in Somerset Maugham's preface to his new book of short stories, "East and West."

In this preface, Mr. Maugham tells how he met the principals to that stirring tale in the flesh. It was some 15 years ago, he was going from Honolulu to Pago Pago by steamer; aboard were a missionary and his wife, and a young woman who had just been expelled from the Honolulu segregated district.

He made notes on them at the time. Of the girl (later presented to the world as Sadie Thompson) he wrote: "Plump, pretty in a coarse fashion, perhaps not more than 27. She wore a white dress and a large white hat, long white boots from which the calves bulged in cotton stockings."

Of the missionary, he wrote that he was a little woman, dressed in black, suppressed fire; the missionary's wife was a little lewdman, dressed in black, who talked ceaselessly in a metallic voice and "spoke of the depravity of the natives in a voice nothing could hush."

A few days of these people, and Mr. Maugham was ready to write "Rain." His preface is altogether an interesting document. He discusses the technique of short-story writing, tells how he jots down notes on people who later turn up in his stories, and makes interesting comments on the

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dressing Up Makes Possible Pre-Supper Relaxation Hour

It is a nice habit for children to develop, that of being "washed and dressed," as we used to call it, at four or five o'clock in the afternoon, even though it is only to jump into the tub and then don a pair of those nothings that little children wear now in summer.

"The 'feel' of grooming and the self-respect it gives a child is far more important than the grooming itself. Not only that, but the daily habit, once ingrained, keeps on through the years."

After they are three they can do it themselves if clothes are kept where they can get at them, and the routine is learned by degrees of self-help.

Some Fears and Cons.

There are several reasons, however, why busy mothers may not see the actual necessity of another change of garment at this late hour of the day. One is that it is so close to bed time. Often, too, we are likely to think this way, "Johnny just gets dirty again. The minute I have him dressed he is rolling on the dirty grass, or climbing over people's steps and porches."

This is true, but if we figured that way, always, there would be no incentive for ever dressing at all. There is one small item in the matter of training that might be mentioned in this connection—namely, that it is good for children to conquer their rolling, and paddling and climbing about once in a while. Not only good for physical reasons, but for the cultivation of control and composure.

Period of Relaxation

After children have been tubbed and dressed and all slicked up, they can very easily be made to associate the pre-supper hour with quietness.

Let them play their quiet games now—color, draw, look at books or make-up riddles. They won't just sit and fold their hands, of course, and the old begins to tickle idle hands and legs and thoughts. But quietness does not always mean pure bored idleness at all.

Yes, it makes washing, but I still root for the crepes and seersuckers that can be doused, dried and worn without starching or ironing, in hot weather. They can, of course, be darned next morning after so brief a wear.

Children have their spirits and tempers sweetened by a feeling of cleanliness. The hot, tired, sticky child will be an unhappy, cross little person. Soap and water is the best nerve tonic I know for any one, old or young.

## Sweet Home

The Methodists closed a week's revival here Sunday morning. The Baptist will begin their Wednesday night with W. E. Sherrill of Benton doing the preaching.

Mrs. Homer Pye and sons Leon and Billie were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen of the Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and children of Benton were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coopwood of this place and daughter, Mrs. Dye of Tucson, Ariz., were the guests of Mrs. Ethel Stone one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry visited relatives near Prescott Sunday.

Miss Lois Smith returned to her home near Prescott Sunday after a visit of several weeks here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yarberry were guests Sunday of her sister and family, Mrs. Jess Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and children called Sunday to see Mrs. Clara Campbell.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers Saturday, August 17, a girl.

Mrs. O. B. Snyder and children spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone.

Mrs. Lewis Salmon and little son are spending several days with her mother Mrs. Will Campbell.

# BEACH CLUB GIRL



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS REBURN is the prettiest girl in Lumberton, fashionable New York suburb, but her father's financial reverses make it hard for her to keep up with her schemes to force Boots to resign from the Juniors. Deeply hurt, Boots accepts the attentions of DENIS FENWAY, the swimming instructor.

She realizes she is in love with him when he tells her he is going away. He wants her to close with him but Boots asks for time to think it over. She spends the time when her mother will hear about her withdrawal from the club. Angry and restless, Boots goes for a morning walk and meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. They have a long talk and Boots is moved by the girl's obvious unhappiness. He wonders what is troubling her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

MRS. REBURN came into the living room with a puzzled expression on her thin, lined face. "That was Alice Fernell," she said. "I wonder what on earth she wanted. She sounded rather queer."

Boots looked up, her eyes clouding. Her heart had begun to beat irregularly.

"What did she say?" "Only that she wanted specially to see me. She'll be over at three. Now, what in the world," worried Mrs. Reburn, plumping a cushion. "What do you suppose it's about?"

Boots shook her head. It was coming—the moment she had so dreaded, the moment which had been artificially postponed by her mother's visit to Aunt Nedda's. Alice Fernell with her steam-roller tactics, her tact that was worse than bluntness, her veiled accusations.

Boots went out into the garden blindly. The heat of noonday poured down upon her.

"What am I going to do?" she asked herself. "Mother won't understand. Jane Fernell was staring at me yesterday when I talked to Russ at the beach. And about the Juniors. . . . Mother will rave when she knows about it. . . ."

The situation was unendurable. "I think I'll go to the city after lunch," she said, coming into the kitchen where her mother was shelling peas. "Here, let me do that." She took the wooden bowl from the thin, nervous hands. Anything, anything for an outlet. . . .

The very act of shelling peas, of spurling the little emerald globules into the bowl, relieved her unbearable tension.

"Why, dear, I don't think I'd do that if I were you," her mother said quickly and vaguely. "It's so hot. . . ."

"I've saved up my allowance for three weeks," Boots told her. "I want a big hat. I'll go down to one of those Fourteenth Street places. . . ."

"Well. . . ." Mrs. Reburn's objections were silenced. "It would be nice," she fluttered a little later, "if you could drive in with somebody. It's simply stifling on the train. . . ."

BOOTS agreed. She had no conscious plan, no real idea of doing anything desperate or final. Her one idea, at the moment, was to leave the village and its problems behind her. It was cowardly of her to run off and leave her mother to face Mrs. Fernell. But what else could she do? Perhaps she would have time to run in and see Mrs. George before train time, ask her if anything had turned up

about a job on the staff of "Womanhood."

"I'll find something to do in the city. I must find a job," she told herself, trembling with excitement. People promised all sorts of things and promptly forgot all about them. Denis Fenway, only this morning, had made a half-hearted promise to look up something for her. But he had probably already forgotten that she existed.

"You've got to do things for yourself," the girl muttered bitterly. "No one else cares."

The pavements fairly crackled with heat as she walked down to the station. Awnings were dropped against shop windows all along the main street. The asphalt bubbled with tar which stuck to the soles of her white shoes. Her thin dark blue dress, her little dark blue hat with the field flowers were immensely becoming but today all this did not seem to matter.

She passed Ethlyn Tree at the bank corner and the younger girl, whose vacuous smile and loud, meaningless laugh she had always rather disliked, stopped a moment to chat.

"Where you been keeping yourself?" Ethlyn wanted to know, languidly. To do her credit, she genuinely admired Boots and was trying to be friendly. But Boots misunderstood the intent and the interest and thought Ethlyn was merely prying.

"I've been around all summer," she said with cool defensiveness, nodding and passing on. Her cheeks burned. That the day should come when she, Boots Reburn, might be patronized by that stupid little Tree girl! Hated for Sylvia rose again in her like a tide. All of this was Sylvia's fault. She had her to blame for the whole miserable summer. Oh, if she might pay to City Hall, get the license and her back in her own coat! But she was powerless. Sylvia had all the odds in her favor.

THE red brick station baked in the heat and Boots found its moldy interior gratefully cool. The rows of dusty benches, the magazine stand with its racks of 5-cent candies and shavers of bright-colored periodicals was a familiar sight. One or two hardy malrons stood about, talking brightly to each other. These she avoided, plunging down the stairway that led to the westbound platform. When the train came loping in she swung herself aboard without looking to the right or left.

She did not stir nor did she show any evidence of interest in their sea-change, her gaze lost in the flying landscape. They ran past little colonial houses with yards ending in wire fences bordering the railroad right of way. Past the "flats" the train swung and reeled, and here you caught a glimpse of shabby houses with sagging back

porches, their doorways a welter of tin cans, old Ford's and enterprising chickens. A goat peered inquiringly through a jagged tear in the wire and two or three dirty and scantily dressed children played in a sandbox basking under the sky.

Boots stirred, sighed, folded her gloves nervously in her warm, lax fingers. For the first time she was conscious of the other person in the seat beside her. Some faint, subtle aroma, compounded of tobacco and old tweeds, stirred a sense-memory. Her pulse quickened. She turned with wide, startled eyes under the dark brim of her summer hat.

"You!" she stammered.

The man beside her was Russ Land.

TWO hours later she was seated opposite him in a tearoom in the upper files. A small square table, painted green, rocked on unsteady legs between them.

"I think we must be crazy," she was saying unsteadily, toying with her spoon. "I just came in to do some shopping, to look for a job. You can't expect me to go off with you like this at a moment's notice. It wouldn't be right."

Russ shrugged his shoulders impatiently. You could see they had been over this ground before. "It'd be perfectly simple," he said. "You stay in town tonight. Put up at a hotel, call your mother up and say you've met somebody who wants you to stay over. Haven't you got anybody—a cousin, aunt or anything?"

"Of course. Two or three people," Boots admitted. "She might think it was funny but she wouldn't worry really. . . ."

"Then tomorrow we'll go down to City Hall, get the license and find a minister to marry us. I'll stay at my brother's in Astoria tonight," Russ elaborated.

"No—no," Boots shook her head. "It would break her heart. I simply can't."

"But you said it would be impossible at home. You told me not to go back until you had found a way out. . . ."

"I know. I know." She bit her lip. Alice Fernell was with her mother now. After her mother heard the story Boots would be shipped off to Aunt Nedda's. She would die or dry rot in Aunt Nedda's terrible, dull house. . . .

"Listen, sweet," he began, trying another tack. "You trust me, don't you?"

"Of course I do." The eyes she lifted to his were heavy, their young luster dimmed.

"Well then, why not take a chance with me? We can have a good time. You won't be sorry. . . ."

A good time. . . . an escape from her difficulties. . . .

The waitress came, hovering over them for the fifth or sixth time, extending a fussy check with stubby fingers. They wandered out into the baking street between rows of shabby brownstone houses with piano trees, high-topped, bringing an occasional touch of green into the scene.

"I'm so hot," Boots said childishly, "and my head aches and I'm so tired."

"Look here, look here," said the young man with concern. He held up two fingers and a roving taxi slowed to admit them.

"Hotel Willowmere," Russ said. (To Be Continued)

## Federal Government Launches Improvement, Repair Program

Movement to Rehabilitate Homes and Buildings Throughout Country Designed to Revive Activity in Laggard Construction Industry

In an ambitious movement intended to lift the lagging construction and capital goods industries out of the doldrums, the Federal Housing Administration has launched its nationwide program to encourage the repair and modernization of residential and commercial properties.

The program is in line with the objectives of Title 1 of the National Housing Act, passed by the 73rd congress as one of the most important pieces of recovery legislation since the National Recovery Act.

Under the terms of the act, private financial institutions are enabled to make investments having the same degree of security and liquidity as is possessed by their best collateral loan. The government makes no direct loan to the property owner, but rather creates the machinery by which borrowers may obtain funds from established credit sources with greater ease than even in normal times.

A National Real Estate and Public officials alike agree that property modernization in the United States constitutes a national need. Millions of American homes, apartments, offices, factories and other buildings have suffered for lack of normal care during the four or five years of the depression. It is conservatively estimated that 16,500,000 buildings in the United States have reached a serious state of disrepair, and of these at least 3,000,000 have arrived at such a physical state that nothing short of a major building operation can save them. The remaining 13,500,000 for the most part require only minor repairs, but they of a character that must be initiated at once to offset serious deterioration.

The Federal Housing Administration hopes, in launching its property modernization program, to alleviate the distress among at least 4,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States who normally depend upon the construction industry for their livelihood.

How Government Aids

The Federal Government, through the Housing Administration, will in-

gating a total volume of \$100,000, it will be insured against 100 per cent of all loss up to the total aggregate losses of \$25,000. Losses of this proportion have never been approached in America on this type of business, even in the

"She drives a 1934 car; but she lives with 1895 Furniture."

Just received a car-load of 1934 Furniture

Hope Furniture Co. Phone Five

THE WISE OLD OWL . . . . . by Esso

WITH ESSOLINE AS ENGINE SOOTHER THE PATH OF TRUE LOVE RUNS MUCH SMOOTHER

Esso Service Station

Third and L. & A. Tracks Phone 68

worst depression years. The Federal Housing Administration in its rules and regulations covering the making of loans, will not require collateral, except in cases where the state law demands mortgages as security for loans. This is true of building and loan associations and savings banks, but the great majority of the loans to be made under this plan will be in the form of character loans, based solely on the reputation of the borrower and his ability to repay. Endorsers and co-makers will not be needed.

James A. Moffat, the housing administrator, emphasizes that while the anxious to receive the heartiest co-operation from property owners and the public, no modernization loans that are not justified on the grounds of sound judgment are desired.

Doyle

Miss Stella Mae Orr has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Hope.

W. H. Norwood of Nashville was the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norwood and family.

Mr. Hosea Myrick and Miss Helen Webb were married Tuesday night at the Methodist church by the Methodist pastor.

The revival meeting at this place closed Sunday night and everyone seemed to enjoy the services.

Jack Harper from Bellevue visited relatives at this place Sunday.

The singing at Lovick Hookers was well attended Sunday night. Everyone seemed to be rejoicing over the rain that fell here Saturday evening.

Chas. Balch and wife and John Henry Jeffers and family were week end guests of Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Edgar Pierce and wife are visiting relatives at this place this week.

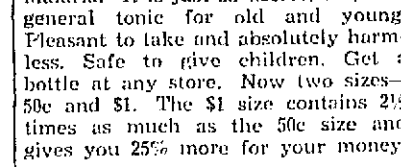
## Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort.

For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.



## SPECIALS for TRADES DAY and FRIDAY-SATURDAY

## Close-Out of Summer MERCHANDISE

Solid Color ORGANDY 25c Value—yard	15c	Light Weight PLAY CLOTH 10c Value—Yard	8c
100 House Dresses Sheer and Broadcloth	75c	Solid Color CREPES 59c Value—Yard	35c
LINENE 25c Value—yard	15c	\$1.49 Values MEN'S STRAWS For	49c
Light Weight Mens Dress Trousers \$198 Values	\$1.47	Just a Few More Pairs of Ladies White Shoes	
\$1.49 Values	97c	Left to sell at very low prices. Up to \$3.49 Values	
\$1.00 Values	75c	75c 98c \$1.50 \$1.75	

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER VALUES

## COMPTON BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE Hope, Arkansas Next to Postoffice



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Miss Jennie Sue Moore has as her house guest this week, Miss Christine Barlow of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Houston, Miss Lillian Houston, and Delton Houston have returned from a week's visit to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham had as Monday evening dinner guests, Mrs. Addie Pope and Miss Ruffie Alexander of Nashville.

The Rev. Guy Holt, who has been called recently to the pastorate of the First Christian church will arrive in

God give us men! A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor—men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue, And scorn his treacherous flatteries without blinking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking. . . . Selected.

Horse races might be all in some spots, but nothing takes the place of the cool—



**SAEGER**

MYRNA LOY  
—In—  
'Stamboul Quest'

WED & THUR  
Matinee 15c



Greatest of the Season's Funny Pictures—  
**HAROLD TEEN**

—Added Shorts—  
Something NEW, "Goofy Movies"  
Comedy "What's To Do"

## Ferguson Named Monticello Coach

New Bollweevil Mentor Developed Banker, Zimmermann of Tulane

MONTICELLO. — Announcing a program aimed at placing his institution among the leaders of Arkansas college athletics, President Frank Monday employed as director of athletics a man who has developed three all-American and two all-Southern football stars, whose basketball teams won national recognition and whose track stars have made records still to be equalled.

He is Coach Stewart A. Ferguson, last year at John Wesleyan University, at Mitchell, S. D. He arrived on Monday to sign his contract as director of athletics at the Monticello college and begin preparation for the 1934 football team.

"Without a doubt he has one of the finest records the officials of this college ever heard of," President Hargrave said in announcing the employment of the new coach.

The new Bollweevil mentor is a native of Carthage, Mo. He received his Master's Degree at Louisiana State University and is now studying for a Doctor's Degree from the University of Illinois.

Himself a brilliant player, Coach Ferguson did his first coaching at St. Charles and Alexandria, La. At St. Charles he developed three football players who won all-American recognition later. They were the famous Don Zimmermann and Bill Banker, both Tulane stars and Reivers of L. S. U. Fleming of L. S. U. and Jack Holland of Tulane, ends who were developed in high school by Ferguson, won all Southern recognition.

Mr. Ferguson will fill the vacancy left by Coach Foy H. Hammons who resigned to become athletic director of Hope High School, believing there is more interest in high school athletics in Arkansas than college.

## FIGHT FOR TEXAS

(Continued from Page One)

new House members in the 44th legislature. This makes it difficult to estimate the speaker's chances. Representatives Walter E. Jones, Jourdan, Emmett Morse, Houston and J. B. Ford, McGreggor, all announced they are in the running. Representative Albert G. Walker, Vernon, also is expected to be in the race.

## Tokio

Ed VanSickle of Hope was a business visitor to Tokio Thursday.

Mr. Irvin of Hope was a visitor here Thursday.

J. M. Bynum was a Murfreesboro visitor Thursday.

M. L. Stuart and daughter, Miss Anita of Hot Springs were business visitors here Friday.

Mrs. J. Hardy Coker and children returned home Friday from Amity where they visited Mrs. Coker's parents.

Cleveland Wilkerson returned to his home at Amity Friday after spending several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty of Nashville visited Mrs. McLarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woods here Friday.

Chas Smith was a Bingen visitor Thursday.

Robert Blackwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Blackwood at Bingen Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Blackwood of Bingen is visiting relatives here now.

J. R. Coker of Murfreesboro was a business visitor here Thursday.

Dr. Harford Holt of Nashville was a professional caller here Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Holt and daughter Miss Minnie Bell of Nashville were visiting relatives in Tokio Friday.

Buel Holt and wife of Harrison, Ark. visited Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt this week.

A. C. Holt made a business trip to Nashville Thursday.

C. M. Conley, Alvin Conley and L. A. Stuart were business visitors to Nashville Thursday.

Clard and Sam Stuart were business visitors in Nashville Wednesday.

Sam Stuart is very busy erecting him a new residence.

Oscar Wisdom and daughter, Miss Ruby were shopping in Nashville on Wednesday.

George Curtis, the popular poet of McCaskill, passed through Tokio Saturday on his regular round.

This community is very thankful for the nice rain that fell Saturday afternoon.

J. F. McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Morris and children were Nashville visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Huddleston and Mrs. Morris Waters of DeQueen were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stuart of Highland visited Mrs. Stuart's sister, Mrs. W. T. Conley Sunday.

## "Schoolboy" Rowe Pitches Way Into Baseball's Hall of Fame

With Sixteen Consecutive Victories, Rowe Now Holds Joint American League Record Along With Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Joe Wood

WASHINGTON. — Meet Schoolboy Rowe. There he is, six feet, four inches of him, with a wide grin splitting his face. His eyes are as blue as fountain pen ink, his skin brown, his brows and lashes long. His voice is deep, almost as low as Babe Ruth's. He doesn't look or act like a school boy as he talks, rubbing his fingers over his chin, trying to remember names and dates and other answers to what reporters usually ask. He has poise. Nobody's champ, this fellow, 22 but talks and acts like a veteran, like Carl Hubbell, or Mel Harder, for instance.

His first nickname was Newsboy Rowe. One day he was pitching for a church team, the Methodists against the Baptists. He was just a kid and when the Baptist cleanup hitter came to the bat, a fan yelled "Don't let that school boy strike you out." The schoolboy, did and from that day he had a new nickname.

His folks are English. His father used to be an aerialist for a circus. Now the old man's crippled. Schoolboy supports him, a younger brother and a married sister. He used to sell papers in El Dorado. He was given 50 papers each day for his services as pitcher for the newspaper team. Actually, of course, that professionalized him.

"Got shut of them at five cents a copy to the oil field workers during the oil boom," he says. "I could always get shut of my papers easy. I was a salesman."

## A Remarkable Athlete

He grins as he tells you of his early struggles and the gleam of a gold cupped tooth in the front of his mouth catches your eye. His teeth are all strong and white except that one which was chipped in a football game. He has an incredible athletic record. He is the ideal juggernaut would select. He is the lad who would win the purple ribbon as the healthiest boy at the county fair grounds.

He was all-state football halfback, all-state basketball center, a one-man team specializing in sprints and weight event; state champion high school golfer and for two years he fought as an amateur light heavyweight, always avoiding a knockout and winning two decisions for every one he lost.

The University of Southern California tried to get him. So did Centenary College. A Detroit scout named Eddie Goosetree, who could talk crops and snap his gulluses with the farmers, signed him up.

"Eddie wrote out the contract on the back of the hook and ladder truck in the El Dorado fire house," says Schoolboy. He likes Eddie. You've got to like a guy who brings you out of the tall timber into the headlines. Rowe smokes cigarettes. He hunts. He fishes. He does all right, with the girls. Nothing sports, you understand, but he's no dope.

He's got a fiancée named Edna Skinner in the home town. He writes her once a week. He wears an El Dorado High School class ring she gave him. He also wears a diamond ring his mother gave him. Both on his left hand.

## A Sucker for Spinach

He eats a lot of spinach, more than Oscar Melillo of the Browns. He eats a lot of steaks, too. He thinks he doesn't eat right because sometimes his stomach nerves get jumpy. Very often he gets nauseated in the middle of a tough ball game. Then he ex-

uses himself and goes into the dug-out. Afterward he is all right. Bobby Jones used to be like that in tough golf matches. It's not a sign that you are yellow or anything, he says, it's just nerves and may be a wrong diet. He never crabs when Rogell or Owen or Gehring boots one.

"Pirpo Marberry told me never to get the swelled head and believe me, I never will," he says. "I sign all the autographs asked for and am nice as I know how to be to fans, newspapermen and autograph hunters alike. I know how unpopular Bill Terry is and other fellows around the league who have hurt themselves. Figure in my business you got to be a diplomat."

He pitches over the top now. That means he has a sweeping overhead delivery. He used to have a cross fire, a side arm and knuckle ball but Mickey Cochrane made him stop that. He takes a giant stride and the batter has difficulty following the ball which seems to fly directly from in front of the man. With his strike and his go-rilla-like arms, he releases the ball nearer the plate than any other pitcher in the league. He has magnificent control and has always had it. Gomez and Bridges and Grove, you will remember, were wilder than hot ovens at first. He has a sharp breaking curve, so sharp that he loses a lot of strike outs by feeling even the umpire. He has a slow ball that comes up quivering like a butterfly.

When he pitches he is high, then low; fast, then slow, in, then out. He drives the batters crazy. The men who have hit the longest smacks off him are Ruth and Foxx. "When they tee off on me it's 'Oh, Susannah-with-a-banjo-on-my knee,'" he admits.

## Peorcs Cochrane

He won his first big league game shutting out Chicago, 3 to 0. He also won his first adult professional game, with Beaumont, beating Fort Worth, then leader of the Texas League. He likes to have Cochrane catch him instead of Hayworth. Cochrane told him that in the recent Yankee game when he shut them out 2 to 0, he never once threw a wrong ball. Instinctively he throws out the book to each batter. In other words, he knows every weakness of every batter in the league and has the control and the memory to pitch to that weakness. Occasionally these men will hit but percentages are with him.

He is a 300 batter and thinks he'd rather be an outfielder like Ruth. He can run like a deer, field and throw strikes from the fences. He doesn't read a book from one end of the year to another, yet his early athletic struggles have given him a maturity of mind. He always felt he was going to be a great pitcher.

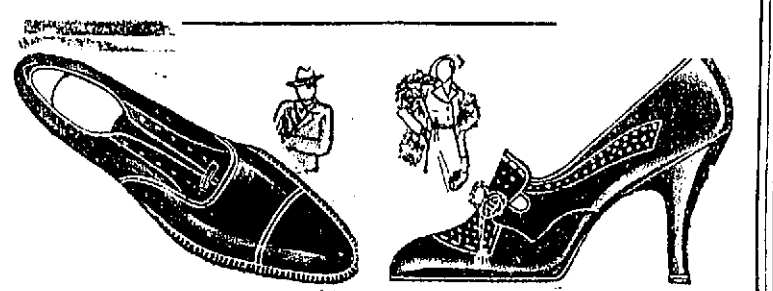
"Even when I was a kid I wore a thick sweater and never pitched without a sweat shirt," he recalls. "After the sand lot games I would give myself a rubbing down with wintergreen liniment and my girl used to complain that I smelled like a barber shop."

He confessed he dreams of himself as a big hero. Radio, huge crowds, movie cameras. His pleasure is think-

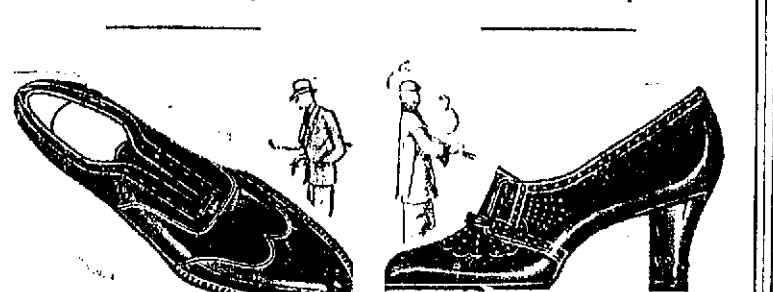
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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds First  
day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30  
minutes.  
**FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC**  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

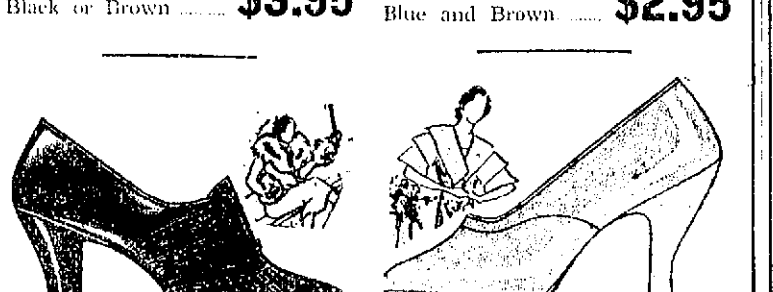
## Fashion Sketches



Men's BROWNhill calf lace oxford in black or brown \$3.95  
Women's black calf one eyelet tie, Silver inlay, 2 and 3-8 inch heel \$2.95



Men's BROWNhill calf lace oxford with wing tips \$3.95  
Women's crushed calf 4 eyelet tie with patent trim. Two and 1-8 covered heel. Black, Blue and Brown \$2.95



Women's BROWNhill kid 4 eyelet tie, Black or Brown \$3.95  
Women's kid regent pump. Two and 3-8 inch spike heel in Black blucher tie. Blue, \$2.95 and \$4.95

**HITT'S**  
Brownbilt Shoe Store

ing of the scenes back in the home town, the gang gathered around the radio in the corner cigar store and the local fire station and the bulletins they sometimes paste in the plate glass windows of the local newspaper. Every time he wins a game he visualizes the pleasure it gives his kinfolks and his girl. He doesn't care so much what people think of him in Detroit or other big cities. His little world is El Dorado, Ark., and there he is king.

## Laneburg

Miss Nancy Weatherington and Miss Virginia Weatherington have returned to Arkadelphia following a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Daniell spent the week end in Magnolia as guests of Mrs. Daniell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Adelle Jamison and children have returned to Indiana following an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Ruth Gann has returned from Little Rock where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Chefield and children, Louise, Marguerite and Jimmie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington.

Miss Glynn Bright spent the week end in Prescott as guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Foye.

Miss Margaret Moore of Emmet arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Miss Joyce Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gourey are visiting friends in Prescott before leaving for Helena.

Some watch screws made are only one thirty-four-thousandth of an inch in length, the diameter of the head being one twelve-thousandth of an inch. Such a screw has 300 threads to an inch.

## Last Chance

**ELBERTA PEACHES**  
Excellent Quality  
Grown by Experiment Station  
U. S. No. 1 1 1/2-in. to 2-in. Size

**\$1.00** Bushel  
Purchase at  
**Southern Ice and Utilities Co.**

### Trades Day Specials

New Wondersoft Kote-2 for	<b>35c</b>	Van Ess Shampoo requires no rinsing and makes hard water soft	<b>50c</b>
Lux new Square Model Alarm Clock. Beautiful and accurate	<b>\$1.59</b>	Ravissant Body Powder, delicately perfumed, large package with puff	<b>50c</b>

Come in and see the smart new Airmoid hose "CEDAIR" and "TAUPERBARK."

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
PHONE 31 We Deliver

## Last Round-Up

### PRICE-BUSTERS

on all  
**LAWN FURNITURE**

We're Sacrificing Our Entire Stock of Lawn Furniture

## AT COST!

See Our Bargain Window  
Thursday—Trades Day

## Hope Furniture Co.

Phone Five

## TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Thursday is the last Trades Day. But you can always depend on Penney's to have outstanding values for you on the things you need. Stop at Penney's and save the difference.

<b>Men's Shirts</b> Work They are full cut and good material <b>39c</b> Ea.	<b>Boys' Shirts</b> Blue For school or play. These are ideal. <b>29c</b> Ea.	<b>Silk Hose</b> Full Fashion. Just the colors you want for now. <b>49c</b> Pr.
<b>Value Overalls</b> For Men Not all sizes but you can save if you find your size <b>69c</b> Pr.	<b>1,000 Yards Nu-Tone Prints</b> Fast Color 36-inch wide, new patterns. <b>10c</b> Yd.	<b>Undies</b> Dainty Undies for Women. <b>25c</b> Ea.
<b>Scout Shoes</b> For Men See them and be convinced that they are a real buy. <b>\$1 39</b> Pr.	<b>House Frocks</b> Fast Color Plenty of house frocks to pick from and are they pretty. <b>79c</b> Ea.	<b>Gowns</b> Ladies Porto Rican hand made Gowns <b>39c</b> Ea.
<b>Work Pants</b> For Men Blue Coverts and Gamblers Stripes <b>98c</b> Pr.	<b>Remnants</b> <b>1/2 Price</b> For Trades Day	<b>Domestic</b> 38 1/2 Unbleached Domestic. Heavy quality. <b>7 1/2c</b> Yd.
<b>Cotton Duck</b> 8 ounce Made of Arkansas Cotton <b>15c</b> Yd.	<b>School Dresses</b> For Children Sizes 2 to 10 <b>49c</b> Ea.	<b>Cretonne</b> 36-inches wide. Good Patterns. <b>10c</b> Yd.
<b>Shirts &amp; Shorts</b> For Men <b>49c</b> Set	<b>Boys School Shirts</b> Fast Color Plenty of patterns to pick from. <b>49c</b> Ea.	<b>"Belle Isle"</b> 40-inch Brown Domestic <b>10 Yd. 89c</b>
<b>COTTON WORK SOX</b> 3 Pair <b>25c</b>	<b>BLOSSOM THREAD</b> 400 yard spool 2 for <b>15c</b>	<b>SHIRTING</b> <b>13c</b> Yard

**J.C. PENNEY CO.**  
Where a Nation Shops and Saves

## JUST ARRIVED---

Complete line of oils for permanents and scalp treatment. See us for your new fall permanent. Our experienced operators are dependable. Phone 39 for prices and appointments.

**Lewis Beauty Salon**  
Where Experience Counts

## Advance Showing of

**Style Successes**  
that smart women are buying

## SUITS • COATS

You must have a Swagger Suit this Fall. Our collection includes the most stunning models in novelty woolsens, Rusks, Greens and Brown dominate the colors.

Redfern coats are smarter than ever. New collars, new sleeves, new silhouettes, in coats of tree-bark and nubly woolsens. Be sure to see this advance showing.

**\$12.48** and on **\$19.85 \$29.85**

## DRESSES

Peter Pan Dresses—each a charming individual creation. The new mode for Fall '34 is the flattering Streamline. Fine quality silks in a beautiful array of colors.

**\$12.48** and on

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



**Bigger Than Ever**  
 Rexall Factory to You  
**SALE**  
 Profits sacrificed to make more friends.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
**Drug Company**  
 "The REXALL Store"  
 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

**NOTICE!**  
 I have moved my shoe shop to the Hope Fruit Co. Store building.  
 All Work Guaranteed  
**J. W. PARSONS**  
**Shoe Repair Shop**  
 Phone 667. We call for and deliver 111 South Main Street

**Ladies...**  
 We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give us a trial.  
 All Work Guaranteed  
**Theo P. Witt**  
**Shoe Repair Shop**  
 210 South Main

**Market Place**  
 Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
 NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.  
 Phone 768

**FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance and garage. Phone 235. 3 tc.  
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, four rooms, bath and garage. Dorsey McRae, Phone 75. 28-3tc.  
 FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.  
**FOR SALE**  
 Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.  
 Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.  
 FOR SALE—120 acres on Hope and Blevins pike, 2 miles north of city limits. Good house. Fine water. Place is fenced and cross-fenced. Two barns full of feed, 19 head of cattle, 5 hogs, 3 mules, all farm implements. Price \$4100. Take \$1500 cash to handle, balance on long time. An ideal home. Well located all equipped. BRIDEWELL & TYLER, HOPE, ARK. 23-3tc.  
 Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.  
 Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.  
 FOR SALE: Set of Abstract Books covering Hempstead County Lands. Write or see L. F. Monroe or W. H. Etter Jr., Washington, Ark.  
 FOR SALE—Shelling pony. Telephone 329. 28-3tc.  
 FOR SALE: Standard hauling wagon for cash. Kemp Casey, 801 South Main. 3tc.

**LOST**  
 LOST—Black leather suitcase between Nashville and Hope. Contents, children's clothing. Return to 1301 South Main Street. Reward. 21-3tc.  
 LOST—Between Geo. Williams store and A. G. Martin's a grip of women's clothes. Reward of \$3.00 to the finder. Ellis Williams.  
**FOUND**  
 FOUND—Arkansas license plate, number 95337. Owner may possess tag by paying for this ad. 20 3tc.  
**NOTICE**  
 NOTICE—Misplaced two packages of baby clothing and baby's wear, pair men's shoes. Return Hope Star. 27-3tc.  
**WANTED**  
 WANTED: Wardrobe or Steamer Trunk. Call 265-J. 29-3t

**ROY ANDERSON & CO.**  
 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
 Phone 810  
 Hope, Arkansas

**Nelson-Huckins**  
 LAUNDRY  
 Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c  
 PHONE 8

**Center Point**  
 Health is good in the community at this writing.  
 Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Oak Grove spent Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Audis Vines and children of Hope spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Homer Vines and family.  
 George Aslin of Oklahoma is visiting in the home of Mrs. P. A. Aslin.  
 Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Huckabee and family who have been living at Shreveport, La., have moved back to Alton. He is working at the Jones well.  
 Mrs. Dutch Huckabee and children called at the home of Mrs. A. L. Caudle a while Friday morning.  
 Mrs. Carl May spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Ward and Mrs. Marion Hubbard.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby of Hinton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.  
 Delmar Wright spent Saturday night with his brother, Harvey Wright and family.  
 Miss Delilah Galloway spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Mae Wright.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Bodcaw are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and children.

**SALE**  
 COOL  
 Summer Wash Dresses  
**\$1.98**  
**Ladies**  
**Specialty Shop**  
 "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**DRESS SALE**  
 Entire Stock  
 Cotton and Silk  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
 Phone 252

**Pipe, Valves & Fittings**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
 Plumbing—Electrical Appliances  
 Phone 259

**TRADES DAY**  
**Thursday**  
**Aug. 30**  
**Ask for**  
**Trades Day**  
**Tickets**

**Do You GAMBLE ?**  
 (1) Have you ever cut out of line of traffic? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 50.)  
 (2) Have you ever driven over 40 miles an hour? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 25.)  
 (3) Have you ever passed another car on a curve? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 21.)  
 (4) Have you ever passed another car going up a hill? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 10.)  
 (5) Have you ever failed to signal a turn or stop? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 5.)

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By AHERN  
 YES, EGAD—I WON \$286 FROM THE NIGHT BEFORE—THEN, LAST NIGHT—HAW—I TOOK THEM OVER THE SCENIC ROUTE FOR \$970! I KNEW THEY WERE SHARPERS, AND LET THEM THINK I WAS A SOFT TOUCH—HEH—HEH—THEY EVEN HAD ACES AND KINGS PLANTED IN THEIR SANDWICHES, AND ALL THE OTHER OLD TRICKS—HM—M—BUT THEY KNOW, NOW, TO THEIR SORROW, THEY WERE PLAYING "ROYAL FLUSH HOOPLE" WHO BEAT "COLD DECK HARPER" OF NEW ORLEANS, WHO USED TO WET HIS THUMB AND DRAW A PAIR OF ACES FROM UNDER HIS TONGUE!  
 #286 AND #970 IS #1256! WHY—YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU WON THAT.  
 WHAT DO YOU SAY, NOW, BOYS?

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** A Perfect Understanding! By MARTIN  
 THIS WOT I CALLS A BREAK! NOW, WE'RE GETTIN' SOMEWHERE  
 OKAY! AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSO

**ALLEY OOP** Dinny's Quest! By HAMLIN  
 ITTY SAURY, I DON'T THINK DINNY LIKED THE IDEA OF YOUR MAKING ME A PRESENT OF THAT LITTLE LIZARD—LOOKS AS IF HE'S GOING AWAY MAD—

**WASH TUBBS** Boardman Gets Tough! By CRANE  
 FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE, BOARDMAN, YOU GOT SOMETHING TO CRAB ABOUT. WET CLOTHES, NO FIRE, NO FOOD, NO CANOE, NOT EVEN A VALET.  
 CH, MY STARS! MY STARS!  
 FURTHERMORE, IT'S 12 MILES BACK TO CAMP, OVER THE ROUGHEST, WILDEST COUNTRY I EVER SAW.

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS** Indian Wisdom! By BLOSSER  
 GEE, CHARLIE, THAT'S NOT FAIR, POUNCING ON A GUY AFTER HE ASKS YOU TO FORGIVE HIM, AND APOLOGIZES FOR ALL HE'S DONE!  
 FRECKLES, A RAT IS STILL A RAT, BY ANY OTHER NAME!!  
 BUT MAYBE HE INTENDED DOING WHAT WAS RIGHT, IN THE FUTURE  
 SEE HIS FOOTPRINTS? NOTICE ANYTHING PECULIAR ABOUT THEM?  
 THE LEFT ONE IS DEEPER THAN THE RIGHT!  
 RIGHT! AND WE'VE PROVED THAT THE MAN WHO FIRED THE WOODS ON OUR LITTLE ISLAND WALKED A BIT MORE HEAVILY ON HIS LEFT SIDE...

**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)** One Tip Gone Astray! By COWAN  
 SAY, AUNT YOU THE DETECTIVE MOS. VAN SWARTKON HIRED TO CATCH THE THIEF?  
 I MIGHT BE, AND THEN AGAIN, I MIGHT NOT—WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?  
 WELL, I GOT A TIP T'DAY THAT YOU MIGHT WANTA FOLLER UP  
 OH, YEAH?  
 YEP! THE POSTMASTER, OLD J.D. LAIRD, GAVE IT TIME  
 LAIRD, HUH! WELL, I'VE COME TO KNOW HIM PRETTY WELL, SO SKIP IT—  
 HE AIN'T GIVING A THING AWAY THAT'S WORTH ANYTHING!!

**OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS  
 NO—NO, COOKY! DON'T SWING BACK LIKE THAT. THAT TELEGRAPH'S YOUR PUNCH—LET'S 'EM KNOW IT'S COMING! AND YOU'RE OFF BALANCE.  
 WELL, I GOT TEW RAR BACK TEW GIT SOME GINGER INTEW IT.  
 SHORE, HE'S TAKIN' BOXIN' LESSONS, SO HE KIN KNOCK TH' PADDIN' OUT O' YOU NEX' TIME YOU GIT SMART 'BOUT HIS COOKIN'—GIT HIM, NOW, WHILE HE'S GOT GLOVES ON AN CAINT HURT YUH.  
 NO! I HAIN'T A HUNTIN' TROUBLE—HIM AN' ME IS GOOD FRIENDS, NOW.  
 YEH, BUT YUH WON'T BE, SOON'S HE GIT A COUPLE LESSONS—WHY, ONLY ONE LESSON WILL MAKE HIM TOO GOOD FER YUH! THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT, AROUND HERE, GIT HIM MAD, NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.  
 NOW, OR NEVER.

**THAT'S WOT I LIKE ABOUT THAT LIZARD**  
 HE'S SUCH A GOOD NATURED CREATURE—NEVER GETS SORE, OR NOTHING

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 HE'S SUCH A GOOD NATURED CREATURE—NEVER GETS SORE, OR NOTHING

**IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, YOU BRAINLESS IDIOTS!**  
**YOU'RE FIRED! GET OUT! GET OUT! YOU'RE FIRED! YOU'RE THRU!**  
 NOW, I'NT THAT A SHAME.  
 BOARDMAN, YOU'RE BUSTIN' MY HEART.

**SO IF OUR FRIEND BATESESE HAD ONLY THOUGHT TO SHIFT HIS PACK, HIS CANTEEN AND HIS HATCHET TO HIS RIGHT SIDE, AND CARRIED HIS RIFLE IN HIS RIGHT HAND, WE MIGHT NEVER HAVE CAUGHT HIM!!**  
 WELL, BUTTER MY EARS!!

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